SIXTEEN PAGES

Kilbane

stomach in return as they children. Big drops of rain begun to splash into the arena before the round ended. Kilbane landed three hard rights to the jaw. Frush went to the floor after a close exchange in which the claim was made that Kilbane had kicked him while in the clinch. The

left to the head and whipped over right to jaw, shaking the champion. Kilbane flew back gamely, landing

jaw and came up at 9 only to go down again with lefts and rights to the jaw. Frush swayed into the ropes and received terrific punish-

ropes and received terrine punishment with left and right swings to the face. He fell off the ropes to the carvas where he stayed as the referee waived Kilbane to his corner

FREAK LIGHTNING

Miwaukee—When a bold of light-ning entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gubine here, early Satur-day, it killed a canary, which was kept in a small cage with two other little mass.

after counting Frush out,

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CHARGE WAITS MUR-DER ACTION.

"FATTY" IN JAIL

Arbuckle Must Stay Behind Bars for Present; Had ! Hoped to be Free.

Int associated pairs.]
Sau Francisco.—The arraignment of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle in the court of Superior Judge Louderback, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was continued Saturday until Monday, Sept. 25.
District Attorney Matthew Brady asked continuance until action has

asked continuance until action has been taken on the charges of first degree murder, pending/against Ar-

The district attorney announced the murder charge will be pushed and it will be left to a jury to decide and it will be left to a jury to decide whether Arbuckle shall be convicted of first degree murder, second degree murder or manslaughter, or shall go free. There also was one other alternative, which was that if the police court at the preliminary examination failed to hold the comedian to answer to the superior court on charge of murder, the state then would be forced to go to trial with

the manslaughter indictment.
Long before court opened Salurday
crowds attempted again to gain
places of vantage about the courtroom where Arbuckle was to be arraigned, that they might view the

Arbuckle, since his arrest has shown disinclination to face those curious folk.

Scores of letters and telegrams

soores of letters and telegrams continue to arrive at the fail for Arbuckle and in such numbers that he cannot answer them, it was said.

Must Stay in Jail.

Pressing of the murder charge means Arbuckle must remain it jail for some time to come. Dismissal of the murder charge and trial on the manslaughter indictment would have meant quick liberty on bail for the accused actor. the accused actor.

the accused actor.

Bail on the manslaughter charge had been fixed at \$5,000 and attorners for Arbuckle had put up the cash in anticipation of action by the district attorney favoring trial on the lesser charge. Arbuckle had hoped to be free on this charge and to start for his home in Los Angeles Saturday.

### Big Roundup in Church Murder Cases Ordered

en confessions which were later proven to be false.

Leo Farks, alleged accomplice in the murders, according to his landlady, who was questioned last night, was in his room when the murders were committed. Apparently good allbis have also been established by Clarence Wilder and Milton Walker, two other suspects.

An effort was being made to determine if Church alone was respon-

mine if Church alone was respon-sible for the crimes, as he said in

ent over the thought of having at-tempted to take his own life several months ago, when the extreme heat caused temperary insanity.

### ACCIDENTAL BULLET FATAL TO ITALIAN

Wankesha. Peter Santillipo, son of an Italian merchant, died Saturday soon after shooting himself accidentally with a small rifle. He had been shooting at fish in the riv-

### Now's the Time To Sell Stoves

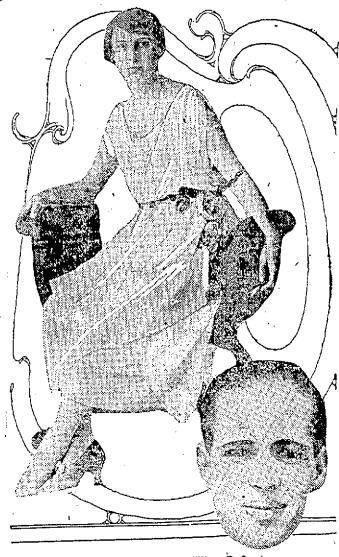
PRACTICALLY NEW ECLIPSE gas range, lounce and also ludies' coat, for sale. Bell 2104.

The first party who called bought this range after E. J. Brady, 100 Linn street, had run this ad in the Gazette Classified rolumns. Now is the time to sell stoves if you have one that you are not going to use this year. A A Gazette Classified will find a buyer who will pay you well for your stove.

stove. your stove.

Den't put it off. People are buying stoves now and now's the time to sell your stove.
Call T7 on your telephone and order your Classified Ad In the Gazette Monday night,

### Leeds Denies Marriage to Princess Postponed



Princess Xenia and William B. Leeds-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parls—"Everybody seems to think they know more about my business than 1 do myseif," complained William Leeds, 18 year old son of Princess Christopher of Greece, former Mrs. William D. Leeds, Ohlo beauty Mrs. William D. Leeds, and wealthy widow of the "tinplate from America.

"It will take place late in Septem-Young Leeds denied emphatically her or in October."

rumors that his marriage to Princess Nenia has been postponed ewing to the opposition of her guardians, on account of his youth.

Judge Maxifeld Finds Klapper George Shwery Suffers Broken

Chicago.—A round-up of every person thought to have any know-ledge whatever of the murders of Bernard Daugherty, automobile salesman and Carl A. Ausmus, demonstrator, was started Saturday by constrator, was started Saturday by 50 policemen at the request of investigators.

No matter how remote the conmander how remote the commander how in the same witnesses, when Judge H. L. Maxfield found him not guilty after an all-day trial in mot guilty after an all-day trial in municipal court. The case has in the corner of Oakland avenue and blied Friday at her home in Sheboy and Mrs. Mary Gage Valentine. 320 North Bluff street, wife of Charles and Wilhard Ansactive how in the corner of Charles has a several body in his left thigh, and several body in his l when Judge A. L. Maxield found him not guilty after an all-day trial found him not guilty after an all-day trial for suspects, are to be questioned thoroughly in an effort to find the real facts concerning the killings which have thus far resulted in a half dozen confessions which were later proper to be false.

ently accepted the truth of the arguments of the defense that the case was a "put-up job" and that Klapped dld not mistrent Mrs. Theodore Hope as was alleged by the complaining witness, her husband.

A wide discrepancy in testimony was the outstanding feature of the case. The four witnesses for the state swore that Klapper grabbed the woman by the arm, tore, her clothing and pulled her down the porch steps. The defense produced six witnesses who testified that the deputy sheriff did not touch Mrs. Hoppe—that he was never less than

mine if Church alone was responsible for the crimes, as he said in his first confession.

\*\*BODY OF FARMER FOUND IN RIVER\*\*

Exemple Mich.—The body of Lee Lemarche, Flat Rock farmer, with a heavy piece of iron fastened about his peek was taken from the Besanaba river here late Friday. Lemarche left a note saying he was going to drown himself. It is believed by his wife that Lemarche became despondent over the thought of having attempted to take his own life several months ago, when the extreme heat months ago, when the extreme heat increased witnesses appearing for the terrested witnesses appearing for the increase of the later of the terested witnesses appearing for the defenese was too great to be over-

come. Witnesses for the state were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoppe, her moth-er. Mrs. Helen Kokakoski, and Helen Rendol

Rendok.
The following testified for the de-tense: C. J. Stoney. Fred Wild. Floyd Klapper, Robert Ripley, S. M. Klapper and A. M. Rokembro.

Amouncement of additional agri-Announcement of antidonal agri-cultural loan agencies to handle pre-liminary applications for advances under enlarged powers of the war fiance corporation was made by the corporation. The view of East street from Cakanta Dr. G. C. Waufle, attending physi-cian, reported Mr. Shwery to be re-covering after the fracture had been set.

might.

Shwery was riding a bicycle down
Oakland avenue and Willard Austin, 16, was driving an automobile
up Oakland and was making the
turn to East street when the auto
and bicycle collided. John Holmes,
14, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Holmes was the other occupant of
the automobile.

16 or two years.

he automobile. Boys Give Aid. The youths claim that Shwery did not have a light on his bicycle and that they did not see him until "the wheels of the bicycle struck the car

serious. Hedge Hides View.

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The accident is unfortunate, for Mr. Shwery, who has not had steady work since last November, is paying for his home. Five weeks ago a baby came to the family. He sought any work to meet the needs.

There is a difference of opinion as to the cause of the accident, the injured man alleging the boys were driving on the wrong side of the road. The corner is dangerous to safe traffic because of the thick shrubbery and hedges which hide the view of East street from Oakland avenue.

### Li'l Drops o' Lasses on the Slabs o' Wood Save tha Hungry Motorist Nuff to Purchase Food

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On the theory that water is heavier than gasoline and always sinks to hands of 61 oil inspectors in Minnesota between thousands of dollars during the past year ago.

A stick dipped in cheap molasses to Milnest thousands of dollars during the past year ago.

A stick dipped in cheap molasses without year, according to State Oil Inspector Nilsson.

Incidentally this simple test for discovering water in gasoline has gone out from Minnesota to a dezen other states.

On the theory that water is heavier than gasoline and always sinks to NET SINGLES TITLE

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Moth Ellius Mallory, New York, Saturday won the middle Atlantie states have tennis showing any effect on the molasses, but when water is encountered the middle Atlantie states have tennis showing any effect on the molasses, but when water is the stick. When the stick is withdrawn the exact the form of the stick is withdrawn the exact to for other states. other states, tank is clearly revealed.

# GOVERNOR BLAINE TO

MAKE ADDRESS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

PARADE AT 1 P. M.

Chateau Thierry Battle at Dusk.

3:00-French battle. 6:00-Mess call. 9:00-Tattoo. 10:15-Call to quarters. 10:30-Taps. SUNDAY

6:30—Scable and water call.
7:00—Mess.
8:00—Church.
11:30—Mess.
12:30—Pirst call for parade.
12:30—Assembly.
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1:30—Arrival of governor by unto-mobile.

Thousands of people of Rock, Green, Walworth and Dane countles of Wis-consin and Winnebago and Stephenconsist and winnerage and septem-son counties of, Illinois have their eyes turned on this city. Thousands are expected to arrive here Sunday for the main events of the program. Seven companies of the Wisconsin national guard from Janesville, Beloit, Education Monroe Stauthing and Dit. Edgerton, Monroe, Stoughton and Del avan were advancing upon the city Saturday morning. They commenced pouring ju here, 100 strong, at 2:30 A detail from Madison will also be Holway Is Coming.

With the approval of the federal and state governments, the suardsmen will compete in a huge field day. (Continued on page 3)

ness of a week. She had been in for two years.

Mary Gage was born in the village of Bologna, Yates county. N. Y., on June 5, 1851 and moved to Janes ville with her parents when she was two years old. She was married to not have a light on his bicycle and that they did not see him until "the wheels of the bicycle struck the car on the right front mud-guard and lamps."

The front wheels passed over the bicycle and caused the fracture and cuts on Shwery's legs. The two in the automobile allege that they were travelling slow to make the steep East street hill turn leading to the Holmes residence.

The automobile was slopped at once and alded by residents on the corner, the Austin and Holmes boys took the injured man to Mercy hospital and remained, there until it was certain the injuries were not serious.

Helce Hides View

ing. Interment will be in Oak Ell cerietery.

Mrs. John Nichols.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols. wife of John

Ars, Mabel Nichols, wife of John C. Nichols, former mayor of this city, died at 5 p. in. Friday at her home in Sheboygan, after an illness of two or three years.

Mabel Woodbury was horn near Cooksylile March 19, 1863 and was married to Mr. Nichols April 28, 1966. She was notive in work in the Bantiet oburth Form and 186 the Baptist church here and led the church orchestra. She did consert work, being an unusually good viclinist. She taught viclin and piano. She and Mr. Nichols moved to Sheboygan in 1916 and have lived there

since that time.

She is survived, besides by her husband, by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Woodbury, who is 83 years old, of Sheboygan, Funeral services will be held in Sheboygan at 2:30 Sunday of the property of the property ship. day afternoon and the remains ship day afternoon and the remains snipped to this city. Short services will
be held at the grave at Oak Hill
Monday, upon the arrivat of the
body here at 1:10 p. m. Rev. R. G.
Pierson will officiate. Pall bearers
will be John Soulman, Jacob Stern.
C. J. Baker, Charles Putnam, Frank
L. Smith and Robert Wilson.

THE ZONING PLAN. AMERICA MOURNS on pages 6 and 9 or the Gazette to-day will be found the soning law On pages 8 and 9 of the Gazette to-day will be found the zoning law preposed to be adopted by the city as formulated by the City Plan Commis-sion and on which there will be a ligaring of the citizens on September 27, and a graphic map of the zones. In accordance with the state law the ordinance is published, recommenda-tions for changes may be received by the Plan Commission at the public

the Plan Commission at the public hearing.

This zone ordinance is another forward step in the history of Janesville. For many months the city Plan Commission has been at work on the ordinance and the map has been given great care and attention by the office of the city engineer. Mr. Korch. It has followed the idea that zoning or districting is the first necessary step in the sensible planning of the city. In a word it means that a factory cannot be erected against a residence in a district reserved for residence to the detriment of the property and the benefit of the factory owner. The haphazard building of a city the inter-Plan Commission at the public

700 Guardsmen in Miniature

SATURDAY
2:36 p. m.—Arrival of troops.
3 p. m.—Pitching camp.
3:30—Prepare grounds for \*ham

6:00-Revelle. 6:30-Stable and water call.

mobile.

2:30—Review at fair grounds by Gavernor Blaine and staff.

2:30 to 5:30—Competitive drills by infantry; cavalry stunts; races.

4:00—Mexical of the battle of Chartest Thierry. 7:00 soldiers participating, including many 32 ad division veterans. \$5.500 worth of animulation and freeworks. 50,000 rounds to be used.

Janesville on Saturday is the seat of the most extensive military operations ever held in Wisconsin outside of imp Douglas or preparations for

### Mrs. Charles L. Valentine and Boys, Aged 6-8 Walk 18 Miles as Parents Hunt

School had no attractions for Hen-

started about school time Friday morning and were found on their way home at five o'clock in the afternoon. The youngsters insist they walked every step of the trip to "see the world." For lunch they bought a few

penches and raided several apple or-chards. On reaching the Ford, nine miles from home, they decided it was dinner time and ended their adventuresome trip by starting back turesome trip by starting back.
"I'll bet they won't do that again right away," alieged poth parents.
The two boys declared that their parents "wielded a wicked paddle."

STAR LEGION WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Fineral services for George Clatworthy, killed in France during the battle of the Argonne forest in the fall of 1918, will be held at the St. Joseph's Catholic church at Edger-ton at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.



GEO. CLATWORTHY

SISTER NATIONS ALSO PAY TRIBUTE TO FIGHT-ING MEN. NAVY RITUAL READ Colors and Crepe Drape Closed Shops as Huge Throngs Gather.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Harding Sends Flowers. Secretary Denby, accompanied (Continued on page 5)

### Wholesale Starvation in Russia Seen Unless Quick Relief Arrives

Tsaritsyn, Russia. — Hunger is tightening its grip on the lower valley of the Volga.

Officials of the Near East relief, who reached this city, after making a survey of 10 provinces in famine wasted, sun scorched southeastern Russia, said conditions indicated wholesale starvation by January if outside help on a large scale did not arrive immediately. The situation at Samara was found to grave, but further south it became worse. There the soil is poorer and starvation is already at the door.

Would Buy Grain

The relief workers suggest the purchase of graun in Bulgaria and Constantineple and vigorous steps to get it to the famine districts before the Russian winter sets in and binds fast the Don and Volga rivers.

There are, in normal times, 160,000 workmen employed in the province of Saratov, but only 4,000 now are engaged in the factories. During the last three months there have been soon each of them fatal. During the series of this dread disease have been reported from Saratov province. Two hundred disease have been reported officially in the last from saratov province. Two hundred disease have been reported officially in the last from saratov province. Two hundred disease have been reported officially in the last from saratov province. Two hundred disease have been reported officially in the last from saratov province, as and opported officially in the last from acrons, is selling at the equivalent one cent an ounce.

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removed. Appropriate character and intensity in use of the land cannot fall to insure permanance, preserve

### St. Paul R.R. Roundhouse in Bad Fire

School had no attractions for Henry Ahrbocker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahrbocker, 307 East Milwauke street, and Bradley McKnite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barl McKnite, neighbors, on Felday. The great out-of-doors called in the celebrated game of truancy.

The two youngsters—who in size are about as big as the proverbial grasshopper—walked from Janesville to Indian Ford, a distance of 18 miles, counting the return journey. They scarted about school time Friday morning and were found on their way so that an entire roof probably will

While the brick side-walls of the building romain intuct, the roof was badly burned and the ruiters charred, so that an entire roof probably will have to be put on. The cleven engines in the stalls at the time the fire broke out were damaged, the tlames burning the paint off portions of them.

The order of two largemetres, were jaw-The cabs of two locomotives were Round Seven—They rushed to the

partially destroyed.

The fire department responded to larms from boxes 55 and 56 at 1:30 left to the face. Frush went down p. m. Chief Murphy was on Largoid for the third time from a left to the street with City Electrician V.

Moore making an inspection when an all the face of the sand rights to down again with lefts and rights to the large frush swayed into the

Moore mixing in inspection when a ma-playms sounded.

The blaze originated when a ma-chine, under direction of Charles
Neaves, was being used to put thes
on engine 7241. The oil in the small
Lanks caught fire and spread rapidily. Roundhouse workmen ran three of the locomotives out before the blaze and smoke became so thick they were forced to abandon this work. Others turned on a stream of wa-

r and the acetylene tanks in the milding were removed to prevent an explosion.

Three streams of hose were played on the roof by the fire department and it took but a few minutes to get the big blaze under control. The real damage was in the cupola over the engine stalls. The wooden stacks were all badly burned.

KNEPPER LEADING IN GOLF TOURNEY

St. Louis. R. E. Knepper of Sious City took the lead of the field in the 18 hole elimination round of the national amateur goif championship at the St. Louis Country club Saturday, with 70, tying the course record set by Bobby Jones Friday. The Lowa champion had a par chance for a 68 at the end of the 18th hole, but the wind ran his approach shat in the 180 yard 1\*th to a trap, costing him four strokes, while a short approach puttion the 412 yard 18th made him take live. S hale elimination round of the na-

WOULD TAX HOTELS ON BETTER ROOMS

He was the son of C. W. Clatworthy, South Frankin street, and is survived by six brothers and a sister, besides his father.

Gold star mothers and members of the Service Star Legion will meet at the armory at 12:15 to motor to that sity for the funeral, and for the funeral single rooms and on the amount in excess of \$8 charged for double rooms.

## Irish Terms Mean Secession, Lloyd George Declares

London.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, replying Saturday to the communication of Eamonn De Valera, says that to receive the Sinn Fein delegates to the proposed conference as representatives of an independent and soverign state would "consti-

tute formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the king's domains."

Mr. Lloyd George says that so long as Mr. De Valera insists that the Irish delegates should confer as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state, a conference is impos-

In his reply, Mr. Lloyd George declares it is idle to say that a con-terence in which the British repre-sentatives had to meet the Sinn Feln

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland. — Johnny Kilbane
won the featherweight championship of the world in the 12
round fight here this afternoon
with Danny Frush.

Decision came in the 7th round
with Frush knocked out.

Round One—They rushed into a
clinch at the bell. Both missed
rights to the head. Kilbane boxed
cautiously. Frush dug a left into
Kilbane's face, and a moment later
landed a light left to the stomach.
Kilbane's face, and a moment later
landed a light left to the stomach.
Kilbane landed a right to Frush's
jaw and received a left to the
stomach in return as they clinched.
Big drops of rain began to splash into the arena before the round end
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The text of Lloyd George's communication follows:

"Sir: I have received the communication which you telegraphed munication which you telegraphed may be filled by the conference in which conference in which depends the conference in the confer kicked him while in the clinch. The referee did not start to count, and after a short time both fighters went to their corners. The referee announced that the fight would go on. Frush writhed in agony while on the floor, but his claim of a foul was disallowed. The fight was resumed. Round Two—Frush took the fight to Kilbane, landing lefts and rights to the head. Frush planted a hard right to the body and lefts and munication which you telegraphed me Friday night. It would be idle to say that a conference in which we had already met your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign state would be 'without prejudice'; to receive them as such would constitute a formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the king's domains. It would indeed entitle you if you thought fit, to make a treaty of amity with the king, but it would equality entitle you to make a treaty at all, to break off the conference with the at any point and by the right which ourselves had already recognized to negotiate a union of Ireland with a foreign power.

Could Claim Foreign Rights. right to the body and lefts and rights to the head without a return. Kilbane missed a left to the jaw and took a right to the jaw. They itgain clinched. Frush landed two lefts to the head and a right to the body without a return, forcing Johnny to give ground. Kilbane kept up a running conversation with the challenger. Frush punished the chapter of the hody as the round.

without a return, forcing Johnny to give ground. Kilbane kept up a running conversation with the challenger. Frush punished the champion around the body as the round ended.

Round Three—After a few even exchanges. Kilbane floored Frush with a right to the chim. It was Kilbane's round.

Fourth Round—Kilbane forced the fighting and landed repeatedly on Frush's head. Frush hooked a left to the chim. Kilbane landed a left to the head and they sparred. The champion landed on Frush's face at the bell.

Fifth Round—They exchanged lefts and clinched, Kilbane's work in clinches showing better than the chilches showing better than the chilm without return. Both landed on the head. Kilbane blocked hard left to body and landed right to chin. They were in a clinch when the round ended.

Sixth Round—Frush landed light to body and landed right to chin. Sixth Round—Frush landed light to body and landed right to chin. Sixth Round—Frush landed light to law, shaking the champion.

Kilbane flew back gamely, landings Kilbane flew back gamely, landings Kilbane flew back gamely, landings the chere as the representation of the representation of the principle of allegiance to the king upon which the whole fabric of the mpire and every constitution with a foreign power.

Could Claim Foreign Rights.

"It would also entitle you, if you with a foreign power.

Could Claim Foreign Rights.

"It would also entitle you, if you insisted upon another appeal to colaim from foreign powers. by our implicit admission the rights of lawful beligerents against the sovereign and independent state, we should have no right to complain of other powers following our example.

"These would be the consequences of receiving your delegates as the representatives of an independent state. We are prepared, in the content of receiving your delegates as the representatives of an independent state. We are prepared, in the content of receiving your delegates as the representative of an independent state. We are prepared, in the content of receiving your delegates as th

"It is tatal to that principle that your delegates in the conference should be there as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state. While you insist on claiming that, a conference between us is impossible."

ELKS TO FUNERAL

All Eliks who possibly can are asked to meet at 12:30 Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Nichols, wife of Past Exalted Ruler J. C. Nichols. As many automobiles as possible are wanted.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN. Fair Saiurday night and Sunday: cooler Saturday night.

Weather predictions for week be-ginning Monday are:
Region of the Great Lakes consider-ably cooler beginning of the week, and normal temperature thereafter; generally fair except for local show-ers, Wednesday or Thursday.
Upper Mississippt valley generally fair and normal temperature, but with probability of scattered showers Tues-day or Wednesday.

 Janesville thermemeter readings.

 Saurday, Sept 17:
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## the little mates. The bolt entered the house near the chimney, broke three windows, scattered pluster over the bedroom in which Gubine and his wife slept. Clashing only eight feet from their bed, then entered the kitchen where it wrecked the stove and killed the little bird. The canary's mates were unharmed. On Page 14, Wisconsin the Greatest Dairy State in the Union

Wisconsin's lead in the dairy business of the nation is graphically Jemonstrated in an article prepared by an expert dairy man. You will find it on page 14 of the Gazette today. It is of vital interest to every farmer and of greater interest to the business man who should more fully appreciate the tremendous value of the dairy interests of the state and of Southern Wisconsin. On another page is the story of the two greatest cows in the state owned right here in Rock county.

The great wealth of the state is in her dairy interest. The buying power of the farmer is here today because he in Wisconsin has so many and varied crops and his manufactured product, cheese and butter, commands a higher price than the raw material. How much do you know about the form value of the slate and

county?

# 95,000 Tourists Marvel Deautiful Coloring Startle and Ave Thousands IN LEWS PRINCE NE wonders at the thoughts and content for the content of the season of the content of the co

There may be more grand sights, such as the Grand Canyon in Arizone, but none more beautiful.

Named "Devil Land."

The first sight of the canyon is stariling. It would be a dumb human not to be affected. Since John Couler first saw the Yellowstone river in its plunge over the lower falls, dropping into the walls of the guich, more than a million tourists have visited and worshipped there.

A trip through Yellowstone brings the understanding why the Indians were afraid of the "Devil Land." In this name the savages were not far from right in the material sense for the park is supernatural, a region of subterranean fire, illied with bewillederment and fascination. Whites on hearing Coulter's fiell."

Todings Were Wrong.

But they were wrong. Those rich gorges, the pine covered mountains peaked by snow, the clear pools and quiet lakes set among timberland and sheer rocks are the products of fire and finished by water for the glory of man. Or the mountains rocks are the products of fire and finished by water for the glory of man. Geolegists may use their little hammer and pick, nibbling away here and there to discer piece-meal the narrow trail to adventage of the mountains rolose that the university will be rolled by water for the glory of the mountains rolose that the university will the product the product of the university. The great need of this country, is to get back to a strong bellef in God, which the product the man that the mountains rolose that the university will always the product of the university. The great need of this country, is to get back to a strong bellef in God, which is a vast botanical garden and game and finished by water for the glory of the mountains rolose that the university. The great need of this country, is to get back to a strong bellef in God, which the university will be proved the man that they may be the products of the university. The great need of this country, is to get back to a strong bellef in God, where the products of the university. The great need of this country, is to get a strong bellef in God, where the products of the strong that the work of the Christian character and the products of the university.

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Variety of Seenery.

They may not soar as high as the Colorade Rockies, except the Grand Teton and Mount Moran, but a ride over Mount Washburn provides a thrill a minute, for the road engineer packed a soare in every turn and a right in every twist with the climax of riding across the "Devil's Back bone." a strip barely the width of the automobile with a sheer drop of some 1.000 feet. It is either a cure or kill for nervousness.

There are bands of streams, mountained for the back path is the file of the walch whirt the visitors around 50 miles an hour, there are birds, animics an hour, there are birds, animics and flowers to cellight. One chipmunks

tain rivers that tumble down from the helphts in cascades and falls, so clear that trout can be seen at any depths durting along the rocky bottoms of streams that are lukewarm from the overflow of hot springs and geysors, and lakes set in the purple shadows

turn of the trail.

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601 Glen St.

BELOIT WOMAN IS

Hotel Lounge Tourists

"There is a show on in the Yellow stone"-and it is worth seeing.

Agents for Diamond Tires and

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Beloit.—Mrs. Mary Cordio, 123
Prospect avenue, Beloit, charged
with the sale of Illiet liquous, who
was arrested June 11 when William
Workas, Janesville, declared he
hought two quarts of whisker from
her, was found not guilty by a juny
in muncipal court here. I. W. Keebter. Janesville, commercial chemist,
testified that the whiskey taken from
Keebler contained 48 per cent alcohol. Mrs. Cordio presented an allbi.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

INCREASE SHOWN

GEO. L. HATCH DANCING

CLASSES, APOLLO HALL

DURING AUGUST

'Advertisement.

ON BOOZE CHARGE

and lakes set in the purple shadows of the timbered mountains.

The World knows Yellowstone because of its geysers. However they are the least of its attractions. After one hook at the Grand Canyon and a panorama from a mountain peak, excepting else palls, A new seems spirit is created.

Geysers and hot water phenomena Geysers and hot water phenomena are ever present in all parts, exciting wonders with a variety of gorgeous colors. In five bashas the geyers and springs dance and play amid pots and holes that boil, broth caldrons, prismatic poels with different glows. They heave and splash, boil forth from queer holes, spurt from cones of freak formation, spout mud or coze stickly messes from terraces, or to shimmer messes from terraces because of escaping gasses. Each is different, each with its colorings. One different, can with sings, while a few feet away a vent roars or grumbles as it some steam monster were struggling in vain to rupture the earth and es-

It is uncanny to watch the caldrons and retorts of the earth's surface laboratory for the material is of
every consistence and color, some
beautiful and others horrible. Most
have formed terraces, cones or museum shelves in varied styles of architecture in an exuberance of color
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Going over the white crusted geyser basin one can feel the hollowness of the carth which resounds under the impact of the heel. The heat is evident from the flery furance beneath. The underground wonders are brought close to the surface for

are brought close to the surface for inspection.

Each geyser is interesting as it starts with the thudding and tossing of boiling water. However, after one has watched Old Faithful—the most famous wonder of the park—and seen this never falling spout per-

and seen this never falling spout perform, it mutters not so much if the others play or not.

Region of Colors

At night or at sun-up in the morning geyser land forms an uncanny sight, ghosts which dance in steam, mounting high in contrast with the darkness and made colorful by the changing light.

Strip Yellowstone of its colors and it would be a place for highbrow scientists and naturalists. Nature has been lavish with her paint and brush, streaking the mountains, the wild gulches, the pools and falls until the eye is fascinated with color. It is the despair of the artist to margarine 3 per cent; plants of the pools and falls until the eye is fascinated with color. DURING AUGUST

Woshington—Relail food prices increased an average of 4.3 per cent in August as compared with July prices, according to figures made public Saturday by the department of labor. The statistics were compiled from reports from 51 cities.

Potaties increased 24 per cent during the month; eggs 13 per cent, pork chops, choese and cabbage 13 per cent; canned tobiates 5 per cent; ham and oranges 4 per cent; nut margarine 3 per sent; plate beef, fresh milk and corn meal 2 per cent, and bacon, rolled oats, canned corn, peas and prunes 1 per cent, into bacon, rolled oats, canned corn, peas and prunes 1 per cent; canned salimon, flour, onlons and raisins, 2 per cent; sirioin steak, round steak and rib reast, 1 per cent. Tea decreased less than one-half of one per cent. Food prices in Rochester, N. Y., increased during the month 8 per cent; in Buffalo, 7 per cent; Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Minwabke, 5 per cent; St. Paul, 2 per cent, and Minneapolis, 1 per cent.

GEO, L. HATCH DANCING le is the despair of the artist to duplicate them for there are shades duplicate them for there are statues and thats which have never been reproduced in pigments. Colored pictures of the park are tawdry in comparison, and, it would be the height of eroism to attempt to describe

Change in Travel
When John Coulter first marvelled at the Yellowstone, it was a hardship, a feat of, a sturdy pioneer, who went afoot with a flintreeit rifle to 
supply food. It was only a little 
later as the geysers gush the time 
intervals that Wisconsin people seeking adventure went there in a covered wagon. They left a string of 
camp fires across Nebraska. Others 
went with a pack mule; for the live 
ofigoid led them into the canyons. 
Stremous days those, but worth it. 
Then the school text books were the 
original advertisements of the Yellowstone.
Such a change today. More than 
\$5,000 people will have traveled the 
old trails, now the trutk lines of the 
overland rallroads, or the payed. Change in Travel

LLASSES, APOLLO HADD

High School Class for Students at High school and pupils who enter high school in February opens Saturday evening. Oct. 1, 8 p. m. Baby Class for little folks, Saturday, October 1, 2 p. m. Children's class n. ballroom dancing, Saturday, October 1, 2 p. m. Ballet Class in Ballet Technique and Toe Dancing Monday Oct. 3, 4:15 p. m.

Advertisement.

The difference issues from one fact. In the chief administrator was a political mayor who don't gave the city part of his time, kept no office hours, never tried to learn the technical problems of a ballroom dancing. Saturday, Oct. 1, 3 p. m. Ballet Class in Ballet Technique and Toe Dancing Monday Oct. 3, 4:15 had been as a specific part of the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit making the pay of the police and ministrator either is an expert of his time. In the new government, the chief administrator either is an expert of his time. In the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the chief of the promotion to Dubuque, his fourth down and his sixth increase of salary. Within 10 days, he eliminated enough nocedless positions at Dubuque to permit the chief of the promotion to Dubuque to permit the chief of the promotion to Dub overland railroads, or the paved highways, to tour the park this sum-

Instead of a bumpy covered wagon

IBRYAN CRAZY, SAYS

held together with raw-hide and cooking food with buffalo chips, the tourist now goes in the Pullman or are "sage-brush tourists" with their automobiles. The "dudes" or rail-road tourists pack the hotels and camps while the autoist takes his time, enjoys himself along the roads, having camping outfus that range from the sensible to those which are humorous.

Is Unspelled Tract
The park itself is much the same as when Coulter saw it. Through forestint the Yellowstone is a vast and unspelled scente masterpiece, with primitive forests a faw feet away from roads traveled by thousands. The \$6,000 aristocratic pride of moreon view with the "flivyer" which gets there just the same on the mointain trail.

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The volcanic plateau is surrounded by an imposing host of mountains, the Gallatins, Absarolas, willish the park limits and now and then the magistic and seer Tecons of the famile savey grizzly bears stage film to make the mountains the Gallatins, Absarolas, willish the park limits and now and then the magistic and sheer Tecons of the famous Jackson Hole region mentioned in the pictures que western fiction—ales.

Yenery of Seenery.

They may not some as high as the Colorade Reckles, except the Grand Teton and Mount Morao, but a ride over Mount Washburn provides a thrill a minute, for the rounding some and the modern means and reton and Mount Morao, but a ride over Mount Washburn provides of riding across the Double Double Colorade Reckles, except the Grand Storm of riding across the Double Double Colorade Reckles, except the Grand Color

is striving and Martin, Lima Center, Milkwaukee, and Martin, Lima Center, Six grandchildren and seven great the night, and the races on both grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. C. J. days were cancelled as the track was could covered and two brothers, Lewis coaked so badly that it could not be put in condition.

Concessionaires became disgusted than down their stands

water whire the visitors are birds, ani-miles an hour, there are birds, ani-mals and flowers to delight. One can see animals from the bison, the bears, down to the saucy chipmunks which bark away at every nook or

Hotel Lounge Tourists

Back to the hotel at dusk to find the pompous matron from "Noo York" changed from her tailor made khakl hiking outilt with polished boots and natty hat to an evening gown bedecked with brilliants ready for the dinner after a long, perilous hike—from the perch steps to the first floof of the room corridor. She is seeing Yellowstone.

A compass and a camera are all that are needed to see the real things of the park.

Then there is the tourist who consults the guide book, reading intentity when passing a view which thills. The book occupies 30 per cent of his time and the Yellowstone in the Yel A. F. GOULD AND FAMILY.
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(This is the eighth of 14 articles on the City Manager plan by H. S. Gilbertson of the National Mu-

In the city hall of an old style gov-

rnment you will find a certain atmos-here which any business man will at

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## Evansville

near Oconto Falls Wednesday after 20 years service on the railroad. Mr. Tracy was born and raised about four miles east of this city on the Jancsville road and had visited here from time to time in recentyears. He also was a nephew of Mrs. Michael Ludden.

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other dails paper does. You will get results from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Place them through the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Advertisement.

Mrs. V. C. Holmes and Miss Ava. Holmes have returned to Brill, Wis., after visiting here several weeks.

Franklin Clifford is visiting in

Stoughton, Leonard P. Eager and family are spending a vacation at Lake Gene-

va.

N. Y., where he will attend Cornell university again this year.

Miss Laura Dodge has returned to Albany after visiting Mrs. Frank Bullard.

### JEFFERSON CLOSES MOIST EXPOSITION; FEATURES CANCELLED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
JEMERISON.—With two days of the fair spoiled by rain, the Jefferson county fair came to a close here Friday night.—Rain interfered Thursday with the baseball game scheduled between Sullivan and Johnson Creek and the fireworks planned for the night, and the races on both days were cancelled as the track was spacked so badly that it could not be

or home.—Miss Ruth Boyd is teaching in St. Louis, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Devery Sturtevant, Sturgis, Meh. attended the funeral of Mrs. Gould.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted at the time of our bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

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D. V. The Miles and Milton Washing, Jefferson, James Finn, Whitewater, Frank Curran, Taylor; and Ed Kiessling, Jefferson, in cattle; the Lone Tree Farm, Green Lake, in swine.

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HARMONY FARMERS TO MEET, WEDNESDAY

L- He is on the job full time, he is

ambitious to show economies, for he

is under a council (or commission) of

important local people who come

down to the city hall every week to

hear his reports and explanations

velop efficiency, but it is apt to do so

political—silk hais, making good.

seedy frock coats Such an atmosphere may not de-

and big eigars, or namental tobacco-chewing attendants whose prime function seems to be to open a door, for some city official who is usually out, full-grown men do-ing office boy work, parky organization men labering over clerical or stenographic work that nimble-fingered girls do everywhere cless, passionate or meil meeting, legal costly.

else, passionate oratory in the council meeting. legal red tape, references to the corporation counsel. "influence" supreme over simple rights, officials who politicly pass the buck.

The place simply does not "fee!" like any business office that you ever got into!

When elty manager government comes in it inherits the cumbersome teams in the rits the cumbersome that same city hall, to be sure, but the spirit of the place alters. Office hours are alrull speec.

The council is no longer a debating society. Typewriters and comptemeters are at rull speec.

Fact tabulations and dally reports on the manager's desk replace thunderous accusations and counter accusations in the council. Your complaint is attended to by phone before you leave.

The difference issues from one fact. In the old government the chief administrator was a political mayor who had previously been manager of Springfield, O., and Staunton, Va., and with him in charge, reduced the inprovements, established the first city hospital, opened 14 new playgrounds, established froe clinios and visiting nursing and reduced radically the beby death rate. Dubuque, Ta... (pep. 4,000) elected its first council under the manager cin. C. E. Carr as manager. Mr. C. E. Ashburner, who had previously been manager of Springfield, O., and Staunton, Va., and with him in charge, reduced the inprovements, established froe clinios and visiting nursing and reduced radically the beby death rate. Dubuque, Ta... (pep. 4,000) elected its first council under the manager in this field as manager of 14 new playgrounds, established froe clinios and visiting nursing and reduced radically the beby death rate. Dubuque, Ta... (pep. 4,000) elected its first council under the manager in this field as manager of 14 new playgrounds, established froe clinios and visiting nursing and reduced radically the beby death rate. Dubuque, Ta... (pep. 4,000) elected its first council under the manager in the council hired Mr. O. E. Carr as manager. Mr. C. E. Ashburner. When the private defent the cou

was and on rural
County, Call by
Culation Mgr., Gaing in the town hall, township of
Harmony, next Wednesdey, Sopt. 21.
The program is being arranged.

OFFICES OF BUSINESS

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

THE CITY MANAGER

CITY HALLS BECOME

## VOICE THE PEOPLE

Miss Verta Enger returned home Eriday after spending three weeks with friends in Chetek, Rice Lake and Edgewater.

Mrs. Trene Loomis is teaching the Buits Corner school again this year.

The following Evansville students will attend the university starting Monday: Dorothy Axtell, Mildred Hansen, Vernallne Johnson, Harrit eite Green, Elizabeth Biglow, Genetic Patterson, Fred Howe, Martin Cornell.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 30 or 125 acres—shared. Must have accommodation for at least twenty milk cars. Write Molchior Luchsinger, R. F. D. No. 1. Brooklyn, Wiss Minnie Jones, from south of producer.

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Advertisement.
Miss Minule Jones, from south of town, is attending Whitewater normal.

Alter Gazette:
"I could not face Arbuekle, I would not him. Virginia was a clean, decent girl." From the testimony of Henry Lehrman, motion picture director and town, is attending Whitewater normal.

WOMAN'S CALL TO WOMAN.
The Silent Voice of Virginia Rappe.
To be a Woman.—
Last, and who shall raise dissenting voice if we shall say.
Greatest, of all God's handiwork.
Her virtues and her beauty, the theme of all the ages, and her patience and her undying love.
The hope and staying power of all markind;

markind; Uplifting faith, unfailing sympathy, The least of animal and the most of

God:
Sharing with her Maker, the divine attribute of creation.
The equally divine facility of forgiveness of trepeated.
And tolerance unlimited.
The first to whom the whole world turns at bitth.
The last to whom the whole world turns in death.
The very heart of all humanity,
Lies pulsing in her stender hands.

If thou hast looked with cool, con-temptuous vision
On men's unbridled sin and irre-eponsible deceit.
And, because of uscless toleration of these wronks.

And, because of uscless toleration of these wrongs.

Have heard the never ceasing mean of sister women's broken hearts. If, too, thou hast beheld.

The wicked lure of self-degraded feminds low-born wiles.

The shameful leer, emboldened by the immedest show of style.

And, if it be the great desire of life to thee that all these things shall cease.

Then, as Woman to her sister Woman do I call.

Oh, leave the scathing, maddened

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Linn A. E. Gale Secks Clemency After Being Kicked Out by Obregon

re-union at Nélson House. They belong to the Cree tribe of Indians.

Sarah Donkey, aged 112, is the common ancester of the other five. They are Caroline Spence, 99, daughter: John Donkey, 70, grandson! Ina Spence, 44, great-granddaughter; Sarah Donkey, 22, great-great-granddaughter: Jemina Donkey, 2, great-granddaughter: Jemina Donkey, 2, great-grandgreat-grand daughter.

Sarah Donkey, the first, retains possession of all her faculties except her eyesight, which is failing. She traveled 150 miles by cance for the re-union. New York-Linn A. E. Gale, whose New York—Linn A. E. Gale, whose communist activities in Mexico attracted attention and who is now held at Governor's Island on a charge of evuding the deaft, has renounced his radical beliefs and is attempting to obtain clomency.

Military authorities at Governor's Island, said Saturday that no official cognizance had been taken of Gale's promises to sever connection with the radical movement, but that he probably would be placed on trial within

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radical movement, aby would be placed on trial within the next 10 days.

The American Civil Liberties union made public correspondence with Samuel M. Casleton, Gale's attorney. In which the counsel was asked to confirm or dony the report that his client had 'not only renounced his radical vlows, but had offered to give to the government information against radicals which he acquired as one of them."

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Casicton wrote that Gale "desires to state that he is absolutely sincere in the repudiation of his former radical opinions, as expressed through Gale's magazine, and that at no time in the future will be engage in radical activities."

The charge on which Gale will be tried results from his induction in the draft at Albany after which he fied to Mexico where he published his magazine. He was deported by President Obregon and arrested in Laredo, Tex.

See "The Old Nest" at the Beverly Advertisement

of wife and child.
Where woman holds as second only to her God.
The bome and name her husband gives unto her keeping.

If when thou lookest forth, this' If, when thou lookest forth, this vision is before thee.
And, steadfust, true, unfaltering, thou workest ever on.
That, what is only vision now, may be made real in years to come.
If thou possess this hope and faith, undying till the end.
Than, thou art a Woman,
And, in all the unprobed depths of vast eternity.
No greater power to rule by right, in partnership with God.
No greater gift than thou, unto the universe shall ear be given.

How many Virginia Rappes must be sacrificed upon the altar of men's benstliness before we can be made to renlize that the first last and great-est duty of all mankind is to make and keep the world safe for decency?
ORFA HUSTON GIMBERT.

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on, leave the seathing, maddened crowd.

The list enfevered wickedness of Now.

Come, let us stand upon the blossom-circled hilltop of our hopes.

Where cooling breezes of returning sanity doth blow;

Where youth and maiden walk unashamed and free.

Where lover's eyes gaze deep into love's eyes.

And find there all in all.

Without a thought or trace of sensiality's Satunic leer,

Where wives and husbands dwell in happy harmony.

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little animals are busy constructing large nests and storing acorns and nuts in large quantities according to

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Mme. Louise DuVeaux Murtaugh, Vocalist Mrs. Stewart Richards, Vocalist

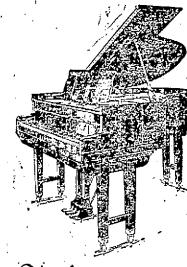
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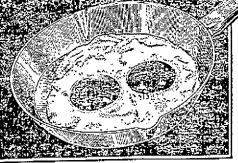


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confidents work and problems of coupled the attention of the convention in the afternoon, with Dr. A. L. Burdick, Janesville, speaking on "Milton College and the Northwest."

Close Sunday Night.

The convention will close Sunday night with Pastor C. L. Hill, Welton, the services and the

Music lovers familiar with the best in music will recognize at a glancy the importance to them of the announcement that Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, planist, will appear in recital assisted by Mme. Louise Du Veaux Murtaugh, contraito, and Mrs. Stewart Richards, soprano, at the Cargill Methodist church, Wednesday evening, September 21 under the auspices of the Men's brotherhood. The appearance of these artist is held to be a sufficient guarantee of an appreciative audience.

Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, who has appeared a solviet with the New York and Chicago symphony orchestras has a long record of wonderful triumphs from coast to coast.

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.

Vespers at Y. W. C. A. 4-6. MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

Washington Girl Reserves at T. W.

Evening Dinner at Airis' for Miss Weber-

Reserves Meet Monday.—Meetings of the Girl Reserves of the different schools are now being started, with the re-opening of school. The members of the Washington Girl Reserves are to meet at 4:15 Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. These organizations were started late last spring and had time to do little but organize before school was out. They are planning on a number of things to be done this fall and winter.

Have Musical Program.—The Ladies Aid Division of the First Lutheran church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance and a musical program was enjoyed.

Meet with Mrs. Cary.—The Westminster Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Cary, 320 Forest Park boulevard, Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a business meeting and a social time.

Married in Rockford.—Floyd Lutz. giving his residence as Janesville, and Miss Deatrice Marcsch, 714
South Pearl street, secured a marriage license at the office of the county clerk in Rockford Thursday.

For Miss Brazzell.—Miss Fern For Miss Brazzell.—Miss Forn Brazzell, Rockford, is the guest of honor at several affairs being given in that city. Her marriage to Porter Marks, assistant superintendent of the Rock County Sugar Co., will be an event of the fall season.

To Have Vespers.—Miss Even Townsend will have charge of the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. rooms from 4.6 p. m. Sunday. These services will now be held weekly. Miss Belva Sorenson will rive a reading. give a reading.

Surprise Mrs. Blank.—Mrs. William Plank. 300 Linn street, was pleasantly surprised by 20 of her friends Thursday night, the occasion being her birthday. Games, music and dancing filled the evening. Mrs. Blank was presented with many gifts in remembrance of the day.

Rebeknh's Have Celebration.—
The seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah order was celebrated by the local lodge No. 171 at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night. A program of games was given, for which Mrs. John Boyes took the prize. Following this, a supper was served. The tables were decorated with asiers and other fall flowers. The committee in charge was composed of Meadames Ida Lovaas, Laura North and Jessie Ward.

For Miss Chapin.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond, 333 North High street, are entertaining at a weekend house party this week for their Beloit guest, Miss Dalsy Chapin.

Entertained at Luncheon.—The officers of the Eastern Star lodge of this city were entertained at a luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Frank Binneweis, 145 Forest Park boulevard. It was in honor of Miss Ella Drummond, active in Eastern Star work, whose marriage to George Thursday will take place into Drummond will take place this month.

Small Dinner Sunday.-Miss Mary Mouat, Tolk Court street, will enter-tain at a small dinner Sunday noon for Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Fogo, Evans-ville, formerly of this city. A few Evansville and Jancsville people will be her guests.

Play Bridge at Club.—The Women's Golf learn mot at the Country club Friday but due to the Inclement weather, duplicate bridge was played in the place of golf. A luncheon was served at one o'clock, places being laid for 20. Mrs. A. P. Burnham was hostess to a small party of six, which included Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. George Vanderhill and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jonsen, Edgerton, and Mrs. Charles Culton and daughter, Texas. The purty joined the bridge game in the afternoon.

Dinner at Grand.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil are giving a small dinner party Saturday night at the Grand hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green. Toledo, O., and Mrs. M. Gregory, Alabama, will be the guests of honor. Places will be laid for eight.

Guests at Thomas'—Mrs. Nellic Menaughton and Miss Louise Thomas were the guests at a two weeks' house-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Michaelas Apts., Milton avenue. They spent the past year in California and have now returned to their old home in Apple-

Entertain for Eders.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, East street, enter-tained at bridge Wednesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edler, Evanston, Ill. Cards were played at two tables and a late lunch served.

Go to Cottage—Edward Amer-pohl, Gus Meyer and Louis Amer-pohl have gone to the Amer-pohl cottage up the river for a week's out-

Entertain at Lunchcon—Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl and Miss Louise Ford were co-hostesses at a one o'clock lunchcon Friday at the home of Mrs. Amerpohl, 1239 Racine street. Lunchcon was served at several large and small tables, made beautiful with Columbia roses and wild asters. Places were laid for 15. At bridge the prizes were taken by Miss Frances Jackman and Miss Frances Field.

| Meet With Mrs. Cary.—Mrs. 8. F. Cary. \$20 Forest Park boulevard, was hostess Friday to the Presby-terian Woman's Society. They met at one o'clock for a picuic luncheon. In the afternoon a business meeting was held. This was the first meeting of the year and they will be held during the winter once a month. The next one will be held the middle of October. Twenty-one women attended.

Motor Through State—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyzer, Mrs. J. E. Sprackling, Mrs. F. P. Smiley, Miss Bernice Smi-ley and Leland Hyzer are home from a two weeks automobile trip through Wisconsin. They spent some time at illelican lake.

For Mrs. Dyer—Mrs. John M. Whitchend, 646 Garfield avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. Seven guests were layited to meet Mrs. Horace Dyer. St. Louis, Mo. Duplicate bridge filled the afternoon.

Visit in Tomahawk-Mr. and Mrs.

William Conley and Kirb Wheeler. Commercial hotel, have returned from an automobile trip of several days. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple, Hotel Bradley. Tomahawk Mr. and Mrs. Whipple are former Janesvillo residents. The Hotel Bradley is one of the show places in that section of the state, having been built by the millionaire lumberman whose name it bears.

Tea for Miss Weber.—Mrs. J. J. Canningham. 618 Court street, entertained at a five o'clock tea Friday atternoon in honor of Miss Agnus Weber, whose marriage will take place in September. Twelve guests were scated at a beautifully appointed table, where a color scheme of pink and lavendar was carried out. Miss Weber's place was marked with a kewple doll, dressed as a bride. At her place was also a corsage bouquet of columbia roses and swansonik. She was presented with a number of gifts by the guests, each gift being accompanied by an origingift being accompanied by an origin-

sitt being accompanied by an original poem.
Following the dinner a musical program was given. Mrs. J. Lustig. Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Cunningham gave vocal solos, Miss Weber, Mrs. J. P. Daratt and Mrs. John Fountain piano selections. Mrs. Daratt won the prize at bridge, played following the program. The house was decorated with baskets and bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

Dance at Country Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. Reanch Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. Real Jacobs gave a dancing party Friday night at the Country club, complimentary to Mrs. Victory Emery. Thumons, Onario, Canada, who is visiting relatives in Jamesville. The large club room was trimmed with autumn leaves, the mantle being banked with quantities of asters, marigolds and bitter-sweet. A buffet lunch was served on the porch during the evening, from a round table, attractively decorated with flowers and candles, in the rainbow colors.

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The hosts were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood. Oscar Hoel's live piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Among those who attended from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edler, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. M. Gregory, Alabama. Alabama.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Fanning has returned to her home in this erry after visiting her brother. Thomas Hostaker, Stoughton, for a few days.

Miss Alice Kahl, South Main street, will spend the week-end at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. C. J. Pire and daughter, Alice, are spending over Sunday at the home of her son and daughter, and Mrs. L. Pire, 1506 Highland avenue.

wenue. Miss Florence Henke and C. W. Paddock will spend the week-end in Watertown.
Miss Elsie Peske, 502 Cherry street,
nas returned home after spending two
weeks with friends and relatives in

Miss-Olive Trowell, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wiggington, has returned to her home in Jilwaukee.

ion, has returned to her home in Glanchardville."
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosselin, Eeleit, who spent the week in this city. R. D. Wiggington, of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., who has been spending a week in Milwaukee on business, has returned to his home in this city.
Mrs. John Horn and children, who were called here by the death of C. W. Van Eeynum, have returned to their home in Tampa, Fig.

Mrs. Martha Wolff, Highland Park, Ill., is visiting friends in this city for

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a few days.

Mrs. Daisy Simpson, Rockford, has returned home. She was the guest this week of Mcs. E. R. Craft. Woods Apartments, Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo,

O, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, 325 North Wash-

Locke, 419 South Bluff street.

Mrs. E. R. Craft, Woods Apartments, has returned from a ton days' visit in Milwaukee where she was called by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her brother. George M. McKey, 55 East street.

Mrs. Bert Moselby, Beloit, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Eccest Park houlevard.

fuest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, Forest Park boulevard, for a few days. Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mr., and Mrs. Fred Flaherty and daughter, Kath-leen, motored to Milwaukee and spent

Thursday.

Mrs.: Anna Haskell. Chicago. is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. M. E. St. John, 502 South Third street.

Misa Jane McKeown, County An-Miss Jane McKeown. County Antrim, Ireland, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William McQuade, 338 Center avenue. Mrs. Howard Marshall and Miss Louise Bonnett. Terrace afrect. came home Saturday from a six weeks' visit in the west. They spent much of their time in a camp in the national park in Colorado. They ciso

### SURTAX IN PRESENT BILL COMPARED TO SENATE'S REVISION

Washington.—Surtaxes on individ-ual incomes proposed by the senate finance committee compared with the surtaxes fixed by the present law up to the maximum of 32 per cent pro-vided by the house bill, are shown in the following table: the following table:

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### ART LEAGUE PLANS 1921-22 PROGRAM; DELEGATES CHOSEN

judge paintings and sculpture and a resume of current events are also to be featured on the programs, Suggestions of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Mrs. J. P. Pember and Mrs. Stephen Boiles of the program committee were accorded uncorrected. cepted unanimously. Two resigna-tions of members were accepted and

cepted unanimously. Two resignations of members were accepted and four new members were voted into membership. They were Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Mrs. F. O. Holt. Mrs. C. S. Atwood and Mrs. D. S. Carpenter.

Delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs convention to be held at Appleton. Oct. 12-13 are Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Miss Ida Harris, Mrs. William Eladon. Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Mrs. Hand. Dedrick.

The first meeting of the League will probably be held Oct. 7, a memorial day in memory of those artists who have died during the year. In spite of the rain 100 women enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Friday and partook of the elaborate incheon served in the main diming room of the building. The committee in charge was Mrs. H. M. Dedrick.

Mrs. Wallace Brown Is visiting in Mrs. Walland Burdek, Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Eurice Kelson, who teaches in Janesville, speaking on Miss Items was study and Sunday and Sunday with her parents here.

Stanley, seven months' old son of Mrs. Miss Eduction Standay, Night.

The first meeting of the League at the home over the post office.

A substantial increase in the school enrollment is reported this year. The first meeting of the rain 100 women enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Friday morning and will be burden, with her parents here.

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The force meeting of the League All Sunday at 2 p. m., with scripting in Chisalop, seven beauting in Chisalop, se

Don't miss the popular attraction 'The Old Nest' at the Beverly next Advertisement

### THOUSĂNDS TO SEE MILITARY SPECTACLE

Continued from Page 1. parade, review and sham battle : t the ocal fair grounds. Governor John J. Slaine with his stac, including State Adjt. General Orlando Holway will ar-Adjt. General Orlando Helway will arrive by automobile at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and will review the troops. The governor will make an address. Saturday afternoon, the fall grounds was the scene of feverish, but orderly, activity. The units were busy pleking camp sites and pitching tents and kitchens. Trenches were being dug and other preparations under way for the staging of the Dattle of Chatcau Thierry Sunday night.

Big Parade Sunday.

Overhanging eleuds had little effect upon the plans; If the grounds are too wet, it is planned to dry them by burning straw and kerosene.

One of the biggest parades this city has ever seen will take place at 1

One of the biggest parades this city has ever seen will take place at 1 o'clock Sunday. Led by the crack military band of Madison, the soldiers will parade from the fair grounds, through Milwaukee street, over to Racine street to South Main street and back to the fair grounds by way of Milwaukee street. The feur tanks of the local corps will participate. The Janesville cavalry will be mounted.

Great interest is manifest in the infantry competitive drill which will take place at the fair grounds. At Camp Douglas this summer, the Stoughton company defeated the tanks of this city by a narrow margin. These outlies will be bitter rivals when they meet on the field Sunday. Sgt. Ernest Wood, former lieutenant during the World War of Janesville's company "M" and now on special regular army duty, will be one

Janesville's company "A" and now on special regular army duty, will be one of the judges.

Speciaeular ridding will be staged by the local cavalry. Reman ridding with one man standing upon two horses and Cossack riding with one man standing on one horse will feature. There will be hurdling by the cavalry and potate and equipment races with the gevalrymen mounted. Among the speciators of these events will be Col. James Quill of the Milwaukee cavalry.

Program at Night.

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Ey far the most wonderful part of the exposition will be the sham buttle starting at 7 o'clock. With many 32nd division veterans participating, men who fought in the battle of Chateau Thierry, a fac-simile of that heroic fight of the World War will be fought.

Fifty thousand rounds of ammunition will be used. Fireworks costing \$2,500 where the exploded in flares and other Mrs. M. F. Green, 3-15 North (3 as a large of the street.

Mrs. William Pond, Milton avenue. Is spending several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Lou Sherman, Newall, and Miss Edna Earle, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Locke, 419 South Bluff street.

Mrs. F. P. Cert, Woods, Aparts. defend their positions against attack-ing tanks and infacty. Cvalry will gallop over renches.

See "The Old Nest" at the Beverly

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EVANSVILLE MARRIET.
Evansville.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.50@7.75; yearlings, fair to choice \$7.50@7.75; yearlings, fair to choice \$7.50@8.50; heifers \$5.50@7.00; cows, good to choice \$4.50@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$4.75@2.00; bologna bulls \$2.50@5.75; yeal calves, live \$11.50@12.00.
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@7.40; medium weight butchers \$6.90.
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Local buyers are paying for butter.
43c; eggs. 28c; potatoes, \$3 cwt.; wheat, \$1.00@1.10; cats, 54c; bides, 36 bb; sheep pelts, 20c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10c lb; hay, \$17@18 ten; timethy seed, \$4.50; clover seed, \$14.

visited Dr. Willard Bennett at Ft Collins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham. 543 South Bluft street, will be over-Sun-day visitors at their summer home at Lake Koshkoneng, Miss Mario Murphy, Dodge street, is home from a Milwaukee visit of several days:

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The Art of the Orient" will be one of the topics of study of the Art League according to plans made Pridate And I be solid in connection with a social at the School for the Blind. How to judge paintings and sculpture and a resume of current events are also to march to the function in the post office holds are also to march to the function in the post office holds and resume of current events are also to march to the function in the post office holds and resume of current events are also to march to the function in a body.

Edgerton.—The body of George Clatworthy, who lost his life overseas, and it is all for overseas. Clatworthy, who lost his life overseas, and it is all for overseas. Seventh Day Baptists Hear Leaders in Big Session of Meet.

Milton.—Saturday drew the largest crowl of the convention of the Seventh Day Baptist Northwestern association, meeting here. L. A. Babtock, Milton, led the sabbath school in the morning and Prof. A. Tiss-

association, meeting here. A. Bab-cock, Mitton, led the sabbath school in the morning and Prof. A. Tis-worth, Dean of Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., gave the sermon. Children's work and problems ocmarch to the funeral in a body.

Mrs. August Waldo has returned
from a visit in Wisconsin Rapids.

Chief of Police Springer has moved
into his new home.

Mrs. Wallace Brown is visiting in
Chicago.

Miss Eunice Nelson, who teaches in
Tenes ille spent Saturday and Sun-

Edgerton's National Guard company is in Innesville to take part in the military exposition there.

Among those who have enrolled at the university are: William Onden, Robert Nelson, Arno Affeidt, Willis Barton, Merle Street, Vernice Bussey, Lydin Spillman, Wilma Klender, Viola Harrison and George and Esther Scofield.

Prof. F. J. Holt, superintendent of the city schools, will speak in the Conthe city schools, will speak in the Congregational church Sunday morning. The city assessor reports the assessed valuation of the city is \$4,745.

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COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, SEPT. 17.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.

SUNDAY, SEPT. IS.

Maralag—
Public ratiroad meeting in East
Side hall.

Afternoon—

Military celebration.
Clatworthy funeral at Edgerton.

Evening—

Military celebration at fair grounds.
Sham battle.

Sham battle.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

Eank of Middleton. Wis., to the Central Wisconsin Trust company, ofcument waiving all priority on lien on property in Section 1, town 1, N. Range 11-E.

Roy W. La Point to James Jeffers and Clarence Russell, deed, part lot 17. Negate's addition, Beloit.

Alfred W. Williams and wife to C. S. Mulks, part N. E. & of section 13, town of Lima.

Mary Douglas to T. F. McKenna, lot 6, block 13, Riverside addition, Beloit.

Josephine L. Crowley, wife. to James W. Crowley, husband, part lot 7, block 17, Smith's addition, quit claim deed.

T. F. Relliy and wife to T. G. Swallow and wife, lot 8, block 8, Hield's addition, Janesville.

### **MADISON POLICE** PLEAD GUILTY OF ASSAULT; 3 YEARS

Madison.—Two Madison police-en, M. R. Harrington and Edward Quinlan, arrested recently for an al-leged attack on a girl, pleaded guilty before Judge Hoppmann in superior court here Saturday and were sen-tenced to three year terms in the state prison.

New ranway totaers on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-ceived by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office

316,822 PLEASURE
CARS IN WISCONSIN
Maddson—Elmer S. Hall, secretary
of state, announced Saturday that, up
to date, 316,822 pleasure cars have
been licensed in Wisconsin, besides
20,760 trucks and 2,112 dealers. This
is said to be the largest registration
of automobiles ever made in the of automobiles ever made in the state.

# You'll enjoy seeing "The Old Nest" at the Beverly next week.

to call her style of artistry feministic, so carnestly does she portray delticacy and persuasive grace, the next
she is interpreting like any of the
male virtuosi some difficult passages
with a power and a facility for clear
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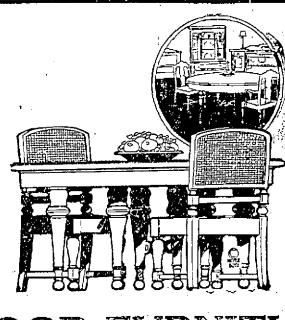
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ed a duet by Miss Ethelyn Davis and The Rev. J. T. Van Horn, speaking E. M. Holston. Mrs. D. L. Babcock on "A Challenge for Work in the talked on missions. She told of the Kingdom," pleaded for the Christian work done by the church in Java. people to overcome the indifference Mrs. G. E. Crosley, Milton, told of what is being done in South America.

"Everybody has a responsibility," said Mr. Van Horn.

T. L. Gardiner, Plainfield, N. J. former president of Salem college, Salem, W. Va., showed the relation of physical, spiritual and intellectual sides of life to the church, home, society and country.



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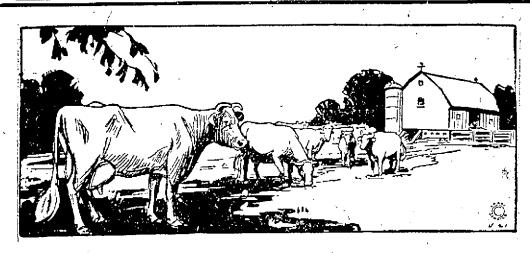
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Offense Necessary Part of Operations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington - Polson gas as a
means of warfare has come to stay.
America's military experts join with
those of other countries in insisting
that the gas humb is just as human
as the torpede or the 1,000 pound
shell. Any idea that the United
States army experts will advise the
American delegation to the conference
on limitation of armaments to proon limitation of armaments to pro-pose the abolition of poison gases can be dismissed as out of the ques-



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new agoncies of warfare may be suitably controlled." A convass by this correspondent of military authorities develops the fact that the American army holds chemical warfare to be a recognized and desirable means of warfare—that is just as desirable as any other means of killing the troops of the onemy.

Hope War Never Again

The experts say they hope the time will never come when war is necessary to settle disputes between nations. They are just as anxious for permanent peace as any other Americans. But Mr. Harding himself in hit speech to the army war colloge spoke his doubts about permanent peace and indicated that armies and navies would always be necessary. Inasqueh as the always be necessary. Inasmuch as the commander and chief of the army and communer and that way, the experts de-lared it is their solome duty to advise upon the use of those agencies of warfare as will bring a conflict to an

abrupt ending.

The prejudice against the use of poison gas is of course universal. When the Germans first introduced it the same outery was raised as against the submaring torpedo. Yet before the war was over both sides used the gas bomb, and America invented such destructive gas bombs as might have ultimately annihilated the German army if the armistics had not interarmy if the armistice had not inter-

Awful New Agencies The public has no idea of the awfulness of the new agencies of war. But the experts declare the more destructive an agency is the more unilkely is there to be war. The American military authorities, however, are aunit in expressing the opinion that while gas may be used against solutions. as unit in expressing the opinion that while gas may be used against soldiers and sallors it should not be employed against non-combatants or any areas in which non-combatants and troops may be mixed. The use of poison gases should be reserved for attack on strictly, military or naval

areas. "Rules" of Warfare

When the agenda for the coming conference is completed, rules of warfare will be found to have been included. It can't be excluded gracefully for the American government has publicly expressed itself and the subject and the sub included. It can't be excluded gracefully for the American government
has publicly expressed itself on the
subject and the other powers have
agreed to it without exception. But
when it comes to framing rules of
warfare, the conference will find itself absorbed for months in a phase
of the problem entirely apart from
that which is involved in reducing unitiary or naval expenditures. The cost of gas warfare is relatively small. Armies and navies may be scrapped but means of chemical warfare can be developed by any nation, the control of the control o the Washington conference is over, nay be found necessary to consult may be found necessary to consume the other nations of the world. They will want to have a veice in any agreement that is reached. It took several months for the famous conference of 1909 at London to draw up rules of warfare. The Hague conference of 1907 had not sufficiently forence of 1907 had not suntetenty clarified the rules of war. But both the declaration of London and the Hague conventions of 1907 went by the boards when the European war-began in 1914, largely because the 1909 rules had not been unanimously

Control of War Agencles Whether ar not limitation of now armament is agreed upon at the Washington conference, the control of old agencies of warfare is bound to develop more and more importance as the military and naval experts of all the powers get together here. The opinions of the American military experts that polson gas shall not be abolished are significant. It means that the naval experts also will not wish the use of the torpedo by submarines to be held friegal except of course as against ships carrying non-combatants.

Torpedo Without Warning The right to torpedo haval vessels without warnings however, is a most point. Some contend that an opportunity to surrender should be given. Others argue that in a naval battle no such chance is given when a vossel is fatally hit. During the war our naval authorities were careful not to commit themselves against the use of the submarine. They are not yet ready to give up that new means

use of the submarine. They are not yet ready to give up that new means of warfare. Germany may have been denounced for introducing the new agencies of war but military and naval opinion here indicates that the naval opinion here indicates that the new agencies have come to stay and that America at least will take the lead in urging that the wars of the future be fought more humanely in 'the, sense that non-combatants shall not be attacked as the German army and navy insisted upon doing throughout the war on land, sea and

PHILIP WHITEHEAD

IS OPERATED UPON
Philip Whitehead, instructor of
Latin at Yale university and son of
J.M. Whitehead of this city, was opcrated upon this week at Mercy hos-

crated upon this week at Mercy nos-pital for appendicitis.

If plans to be able to resume his work at New Haven, Coup., the latter part of this month.

Mr. Whitehead served as a captain at general headquarters and Chau-mont, France. He callsted as a private and rose rapidly.

### DARIEN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. Noy White-head, Amasa, Mich., are the parents of a son born Sept. 12th. Mrs. White-head will be remembered as Lydia. Hordee.—The M. E. society met with Mrs. Clara Wise Wednesday afternoon.—Leon Gosso left Wednesday for Appleton, where he will enter Lawrence college.

Eaptist church—Moraing service. 10:30; subject. "The Church of the Future." 11:30, Sunday school; 8 p.m., subject. The Anti Christ; Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Aid will hold their meating in the park. Plain Edgerton 4:45 p.m., louis Barnaum, who has been in the Eulul Barnaum Barnau

## EXPERTS UPHOLD Where to Go to Church CRAIG AT

Trinity Episconal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Corner
yest Bluff and North Jackson streets.
lov. Honry Willmann, rector.
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 n. m. Monday—Meeting of the Women's Guild at Parish hall at 2 p. m.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dooge streets. Every Frank J. Seribner, paston.
"Dusiness as usual during altera-There will be no evening service for the prosent, but other regular services are held as usual. Men's Lible class meets at the parsonage, 60 South Jackson street, at 10. The preaching service is held in the upstairs Sunday school room, Dodge street, entrance.

Pinst Lutheran Church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1911 Wost Bluff street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. No morning services. Service in English at 7:45 p. m. You are welcome.

The Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 191 North Main street.

Chytain and Mrs, J. Dermody, officers in charge.

11 a. m. Holiness meeting.
2 p. m., Sunday school.
6:15 p. m., Young People's legion.
8 p. m., Salvation meeting.
Also meetings every Tuesday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

sermon. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—South Inckson and Center streets. Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
All services in English.
Bible History class meets Friday, 6:30 p. m. and Saturday, 1:30 p. m.
The Catechism class next week only will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Instead of Wednesday.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.—
Church edifice, 323 Fleasant street.
Sanday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Vedresdey at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
Matter.

First Christian Church. :
First Christian church.—Corner of
South Main and Third streets. Leland
Marion, minister. 238 South Main
utcet. street.
If you are a visitor in the city we nance, by the welcome you to worship with us.
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HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to Sept. 1, 1921.)

& X. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

\*5:20 A. M., \*6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

\*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M.,

and \*10:10 P. M.,

and \*10:10 P. M.,

\*\*To Clinton—Arrive and 16:10 P. M. From Chiengo vin Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M. \*8:00 P. M., \*11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30

To Chicago via Reloit—\$7:10 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$5:20 P. M., \*7:95 P. M., 13:05 P. M., \*6:05 P. M., 13:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*11:20 A.

P. M. 851. V.—Chleugo and all points, and a south and west, via Dayls Junction —\*10.45 A. M., 5.40 P. M. Returning, \*9.35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Chleago via Walworth—\*7:35 A. M., 510:40 A. M., \*5142 P. M. Rotuyning \*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \*8:25 P. M. A. N. W.—To Madison and Points North—\*5:45 A. M., \*11,30 A. M.

M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, numbton—47:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M., 55 P. M., \*6:25 P. M., Returning 0 A. M., †10:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., ll trains stop at Lake Wau-Note—All crains stop at Lake Waubosa and Lake Kegousa.)

To Relait min Rockford... \*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.

To Misson. Portage and Minneapolis... \$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor... \$7:25 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., 5:55 P. M.

C. N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green lay... \$6:00 A. M., \$1:28 P. M., \$6:45 P. M. Returning \$7:50 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \*9:10 P. M., \*9:10 P. M.

in rains \$7:50 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \*9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction Omalia—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. Dicturning \*9:35 A. M., \$4:55 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Hockford, Syenmure and DeKale—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.
Rackford and Precport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$8:09 A. M., \$1:235 P. M.
From Waterfown, Milwankee and Frond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. \*9:10 P. M.
S. 15 P. M. \*9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—\*7:00 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. \*9:10 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M., \$5:50 P. M.
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C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Foliat, Platterille, Monroe, Mineral Foliat, Platterille, Monroe, Readhend, Orfordville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Sturming \$9:55 A. M., \*4:45 P. M.

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To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durnal and Freeport—37:25 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Iacine, 5:43 P. M.
Broin Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
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Broin Elkhorn—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.
Explanation:
\*Daily.
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Auto Bus Line (All Dally Except Sunday.)
Strang Safety Service—To Hunover,
Prordville, Brodhend, Blut View
Pack, Jula and Montoe.

Bible school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. Subjeet: "Constancy in Well-Doing."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30. Subject:
The Knocking of God." You will enjoy these Sunday evening evangelistic
services.
Frayer service and Bible study
Wednesday evening at 7:30.
We welcome you to all services.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Evangelical Lutherar church.—North Bluff street, S. W Fuchs, pastor. Parsgnage, 219 Pease The Sunday school and Elble class in English at 10:45 a.m.

Pirst Buntist Church.
Pirst Baptist church.—South Jackson street, northeast corner of Pleastant. Rev. E. G. Pierson, paster. Residence 402 North High street.
If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.
Sunday:

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Popular evening service. Motion pictures. Wodnesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. Priday, 7:30 p. m., Community night and motion pictures.
A cordial church invites you to its services.

Cargill Methodist Church,
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pest office. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis,
postor.
Morning service, 10:30. The pastor
will preach. ations.

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"Consecrated Together."
There will be no evening worship for the present.
Madison Presbytery meets September 20-21 at Kilbourn. E. F. Cery will attend.

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St. Mary's Church.

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On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. in.; seed of National Times and Wisconsin streets.

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St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 5 a. m.; second mass, 7 n. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James E. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant master.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

The Building Zone Map and Ordinance of the city of Janesville, Wis., published with this issue of the Janesville Gazette, have been prepared by the City Pian Commission upon request of the mayor and common council of said city, as a tentative report upon such map and ordinance. A public hearing will be held by the commission at the Council Chamber at the city hall, Janesville, Wis., at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, September 27, 1921, at which line all persons who wish to be heard in regard to such map and ordinance will have a hearing.

hearing.
Dated September 17, 1921.
By order of the City Plan Commission.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County County for Rock County.
In the matter of the estate of George
Benker, deceased.
On the petition of Ered L. Clemens,
administrator of said estate, representing among other things that Florence Hamlin, one of the heirs of
George Banker, deceased, whose distributive share has been held in trust
by said administrator under the order
of the Court, is dead and that more
than seven (7) years have einpsed
slane said Florence Hamlin was last
heard from and praying the order of
the Court directing the distribution of
the distributive share of said Florence
Hamlin, is said estate.

the distributive share of said Florence Hamlin, in said estate.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, that said petition and the matters therein be heard at a special term of said Court, on the 18th day of October, 121, at the Court House, in said city of Janesville, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petitioner can be heard; and that notice of the time and place so appointed be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order three (3) weeks successively before said term, in the Janesville Dally Gazette, a newspaper published in the said county.

By the Court:

Ely the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Notice of Hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Nolice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesy'lle, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Alice G. Devine as administratrix of the estate of Maryin Osborne, deceased, late of the town of Magnelia in said County, with the will amnexed, for an order disponsing with the further administration of said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated September 16, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,

E. D. McGowan,
Attorney for Administratrix.

In the District Court of the United States of America.
For the Western District of Wisconsin.
The United States of America.
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For the Western District of Wisconsin. It beliant, Eightoen Sacks, more or less, of District Tanibage. Respondent for bedefined to a warrant of seizure to me directed, in the above entitled cause, I have seized and taken into my possession the foliowing described personal property, to-wit, eightoen sucks, more or less, of Discester Tanibage. (or the causes set forth in the fibel now pending in the United States District Court for tax Western District of Wisconsin.

I hereby give notice in all personal property, or worthing to said described and the District of Wisconsin at the United States Court for the western District of Wisconsin, at the United States Court room, in the City of Madison, on the 18th day of October, 1921, at ten of cick in the forenoon of that day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereof cick in the forenoon of that day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction other

planning Evangelistic meetings from Conference at Detroit on Gen-Sept. 18 to Oct. 9. Rev. J. E. Conant, Evangelist and C. A. King, singing Evangelist, will make a strong team that all will want to hear.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Elkhorn, were callers on Clinton friends Wednesday.—Mrs. Cliaton Merriman is teaching in the Finster district. Clara Sorenson in the Northrop district, Miss Maude Crippen at Emerald Grove.—Margie Mayberry and her mother were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.—Mrs. Bessie Rhumer visited Brodhead Thursday.—Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Carrie Dresser September 15. The election of officers resulted in the retaining of the old officers. President, Mrs. Solon Cooper: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser; treasure, Miss. L. M. Voorlees.—Miss. ing Evangelist, will make a strong J. A. Craig, general manager, und F. M. Craig of the Samson Tractor company were among 40 executives of the General Motors corporation, directing newly outlined policies which are to govern the operations of the world's second largest industrial unit for the future, present at an informal dinner given in Hotel Statier, Detroit, Wednesday, by the executive committee of the corporation. Pierre S. du Pont, president of the corporacommittee at the origination.

S, du Pont, president of the corporation, acted as chairman.

The dinner preceded a conference of
division managers, sales managers and
general executives of the corporation eld Thursday in the General Motors held Thursday in the General Motors building.

Hawkins Guides Merchandising Meetings of this character, which now are taking place at stated intervals, are part of an important plan to promote uniform policies and closer co-operation among she 78 fuetories either in the General motors aroun or affiliated with the corporation of affiliated with the corporaforce went with her brother on his return to Albert Lea, Minnesotus She will be absent some days.—John Woodman of Janesville transacted She will be absent tars.

Woodman of Janesville transacted business in Clinton Wednesday.—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser and daughter. Helen, went to Beloit Wednesday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Leland Kelsey and roup or affiliated with the corporastrong of attention is being given to merchandising policies, which in their bronder aspect are lieing guided by Norval A. Hawkins, director of sales, advertising and service, and advisory staff. In accordance with this program, accurate studies of public demand will directly affect design manufacture, selling and serving of General Motors products.

Agents for Diamond Tires and Tubes, J. R. SHELDON & SON, 601 Clen St. Advertisement.

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Matinee, 2:30. Evening Starting 6:30. TODAY

"STAND UP AND FIGHT" featuring

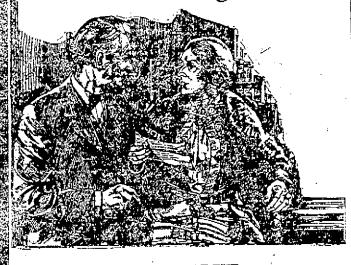
JACK PERRIN -ALSO-

EDGAR JONES and EDNA SPERL ---IN---

'A FIGHT FOR A SOUL' And Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAYE Matinee, 2:30. Evening Starting 7:00. HARRY CAREY in "THE WALLOP" And COMEDY.

## Tom's coming home!



## BEVERL

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## Dancing Class and Social

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Monday Eve., Sept. 19

Apollo Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, Class Instructors and Chaperones.

Beginners 8 to 8:30. Advanced steps, 8:30 to 9:00. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. You Are Invited.

Action may also be taken toward that night to be heard in reference to arriving at an agreement to have the city engineering department handle the work of the late building in
Other Matters of Interest on Docket for City

Council.

Election of a successor to the late Adderman George If. Smith, and action upon the proposal that the city buy the use of the John Molen plan, are expected to be features of the regular between the council in the city built at 8 p. making as a successor of the matter.

Action may also be taken toward that night to be heard in reference to what sums should be provided for warious activities. The real budget for the various activities. The real budget making meeting will not come until meeting. No controversy is expected over this matter.

Budget Next Big Job Drawing of the purpose of the informal meeting will not be taken up in debate.

Prome estimates made this week, it is believed that the city's deficit at the city's defici Second waters not between Another Should be an Alvah Hemmens, the only two ayowed candidates, although one for two others may enter the field before the vote is taken. Considerable interest is being shown in the outcome. Serves for Seven Months

Wheever is elected will serve only until next April, despite the fact that the term to the late alderman would the term to the late alderman would

## **Apollo** Theatre

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 4—ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE—4

Chief Little Elk

'An Indian Fantastic Creation of Beauty" with speacial scenery and water effects which make the act very realistic.

Lou Silvers & Co.
"Comedy Entertainers."

Adler & Clarke "Singing and Talking."

Doranto 'Chinese Musical Oddity."

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY & SUNDAY In addition to the regular 4 acts vaudeville a special 3greel comedy featuring Harold Lloyd - The Million Dollar Comedian — in 'AMONG THOSE PRES-NT"—A laughable sideplitting comedy.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. 

only until the next city election.

election, it was discovered the statutes | The informal meeting for discussprovide that the council must appoint ing the budget will be held a week a successor and that hes hall serve from Monday night, with a general invitation to the public to be on hand Action may also be taken toward that night to be heard in reference to

TWO POPULAR ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. CARTER De HAVEN

66THE GIRL

in the TAXIE'S She'll beat him, cheat him, eat him out of a year's pay

in one hour. She's Broadways' wickedest vamp—with a pile of style and a mile of guile.

From the opening until the final fade out you will gasp for breath for the next laugh. The greatest mirth provoker the De Havens have ever produced.

### Wednesday and Thursday CONSTANCE' TALMADGE

in a modern example from Eve, from the stage play by

### "MAMMA'S AFFAIR"

threw a fit of nerves and got an apple.

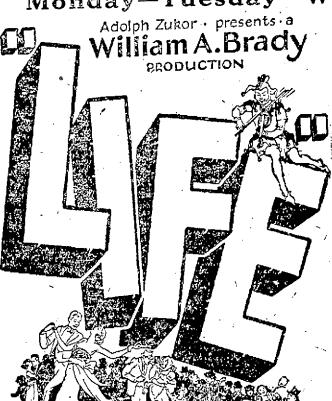
Eve: There you are, I just Connie: That's nothing. I threw a fit of nerves and get free meals for life.

There's a big laugh coming to you when you see Connie take a tip from Eve. But even Eve proves a small-time hold-up lady compared with the trick Connie puts over. Nervy? Yea bo, S'nervy and s'nice.

PRICES-Matinee, 15c, 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

## Myers Theatre

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



A great city's dancing and song, and a great city's sound and fury! Mingling the heartbeats of "White Way" and Wall Street, Bowery and Avenue into a thrilling revelation of things that men and women really

Harry La Toy A Difficult Presentation.

Milton & Lehman Laughable Songsters.

Vincent & Franklin Writers of "Bubbles."

Russel & Russel Eccentricity.

Cross & Jackson A Darktown Circus.

Good Show Before You Go  $\alpha$ 

TWO SHOWS TONIGHT—TWO SHOWS S UNDAY NIGHT—6:30-8:45. Thomas Meighan—"The Easy Road"

BIG SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:15 P.M. 

PRESENTS

## BEVERLY THEATRE

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

"The Plaything of Broadway" Was Her Heart As Gay As Her Smile?

MONDAY

Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

## SPICK AND SPAN

Ready for Opening Wednesday All Inspected and Teachers on Deck.

titile change in the envollment a Little change in the curoniment at the Wisconsin state school for the Blind is expected this year when the school opens Wednesday for the winter term. A meeting of the teachers will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. and classes will start the following morning. The buildings of the institution

cert term. A meeting of the teachers will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. and classes will start the following morning. The buildings of the institution have been put in a spotlessly clean condition through the application of \$2.500 worth of paint. Only one coat was applied as the buildings are kent in such excellent shape that it requires but one. Both interior and exterior painting was done.

In Higher Education.

The most gratifing fact about the work this year to Supt. J. T. Hooper, is that nine men and women who are graduates of the school are continuing into a course of higher education at colleges and normal schools. This is the largest in the history of the school and is more than have graduated from colleges after graduating from the Janesville school since its establishment.

Four men and women, who formed the graduating class of the school last June are entering colleges and normal schools the graduating class of the school since its establishment.

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Alice Otto, Appleton, who took the regular literary course, together with music and domestic science at the Janesville school has entered Lawrence: Elia McCallum, Wausau, who specialized in domestic science, vocal music and basketry, is to enter Lawrence college to become a primary teacher: Florence Soderstrom, Barren, is to enter Eau Claire Normal school to become a grade teacher.

Some Excellent Records.

Other pupils who graduated from the Janesville school who are going to schools of higher learning this year are Fred Hill, Crivaz, a sophomore this year at the University of Wisconsin, taking a commercial course; Lioyd Harmon, Eclicville, is studying violin at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Madison; Winfield Alexander, Kewance, is a junior at Jawrence college and is to be a lavyer. Alma Havisto, Owen, is attending the national kindergarten college at Chicago and Daniel Willis, Platteville, is starting in the normal school there this year.

State aid to the total amount of \$2,600 is allowed for the bind pupils attending college. This appropriation has been large enough in the past but it will probably be increased next year if the present record is an indication of what may be expected in future years.

The Teaching Staf

next year if the present record is an indication of what may be expected in future years.

The Teaching Staff Edwin D. Nichols, of Taichah. La., will succeed W. L. White, Janesville as instructor in weaving this year. E. G. Buck, Berlin, will feturn as principal of the school and teacher of high school subjects. The other members of the faculty, all of whom were here last year are:

H. W. Adams, Janesville, director of orchestra; F. M. Barnett, Janesville, canning and hammocks; Bertha Eleedorn, Janesville high school assistant: Tomsyna Carlyie, Lacrosse, 1sl and 2nd grades; Theresa Duda, Eloomer, physical training; Laure Engelson, Beloit, piano; May L. Ferson, Elkhorn, kindergarten; Mary Hallett, Hyannis, Mass. Intermediate grades; Fred Hoyer, Donnelly, Minn., piano tuning; Clara Gesteland, Janesville; domestic science; L. G., McCulloch, Janesville, broommaking; Florence McKinnon, Janesville, typewriting; Anna K. Means, Kentland, Ind., music supervisor and plane; Enid Morgan, Picketts, vocations, Staff March, Picketts, vocations, Kindergarten cadet; and Martha Whitham, Milwaukee, domestic science.

A Great Library

With 5,000 volumes of embossed back of the use of the blind of the

Tho library is not only used by the pupits but by the blind all over the state who have the use of the books set in the New York point, and by the Eraille system. The children being taught in the younger grades are learning the universal Braille point system which has been agreed upon by a majority of the schools for the blind of the country as the national system and is largely being used now. In former years the pupils in Wisconsin were taught the New York point system, and consequently read the books which are embossed in this system. There will eventually come a time. Mr. Hooper believes when the Braille will be the sole system used.

Eurky Volumes Necessary

A page of ordinary printed matter occupies several pages in the books which the blind people read and are expensive. "David Cupperfield" when transformed in the New York or Braille systems makes seven volumes of books, five inches thick and almost a foot square. The books are sent out to those nsking for them in canvas bags with the address card in a little pocket. On the back side is the return address. Almost all the classical works are to be found in the library at the state school.

A new embossing machine is the only new equipment added to the school this year.

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Another teacher will be added to the faculty this year as a special teacher for Wiletta Huggins, Chippewa Falls, the school's brightest pupil whose powers have been likened to those of licien Keller. Wiletta is the only pupil at the school who is deaf and blind and so that she will be properly instructed a private teacher will be engaged.

Inspected by State
The enrollment last year was 112 pupils and it is expected that there will be little change this year.

Thursday the school, was inspected by Prof. John Mack of the state engineering department, Will Dean, state building inspector and James Boardman, sceretary of the state board of public affairs. They expressed themselves highly pleased with the condition of the building. They were driven to Delavan by Mr. Hooper where they inspected the stated school for the Deaf and from there to Union Grove-where the home for feeble minded is being constructed. The trip was made in one day,

### INMATES OF COUNTY FARM THANK BOUTIN

FARM TRANA BOOTAN

Forty-five immates of the Rockt
county asytinn and home for the poor
were guests of the Myers theatre at
Pricay's matines. Many of them
enjoyed their first ride in cars furnished by Kiwanians, when they were
brought from the institution to the
theatre. A letter has been sent to
the management by Supt. A. H.
Cullen, thanking the theater management and the Kiwanis club.

Don't miss the popular attraction of The Old Nest" at the Beverly nex is

OBITUARY

Charles A. Tracy.
The body of Charles A. Tracy, former resident of Janesville, who died Wednesday at Green Bay, arrived here at 1:10 p. m. Saturday. The pody was taken to Mt. Givet where interment was made, Rev. Charles Olson officiating.

Charles A. Tracy.

Rotary and Kiwanis to Volunteer teer Support—Committeer Support—Committees Are Named.

Mrs. Frederick Appleton
Friends in Janesville have received
word of the death of Mrs. Frederick
Appleton, who died in Michigan recently. The burial took place in Chicago. She leaves three children, Mrs.
Thomas McLean: Alpena, Mich.: Mrs.
William McKey, Chicago, and Percy
Appleton, Tenas, Rev. and Mrs.
Thomas McLean were Janesville
residents for many years, he having
been rector of the Trinity church,
At that time Mrs. Appleton spent
much of her time in this city. Mrs. Frederick Appleton

K. C. PLANS MOVE

Plans for a movement for the benefit of the boys in the city, to resemble the Boy Scout movement, were made at the annual meeting of the members of the Fourth Degree, K. C., at the Grand hotel Thursday night. No definite steps were taken but all members were in favor of some movement that would give the boys more athletic opportunities. Officers were elected as follows: J. E. Whitmore, faithful navigator; A. J. Petit, assistant; J. J. Cunningham, admiral: Frank Gieason, comptroller: Louis Nolan, frier; J. P. Cullen, sentinel. Twenty-five members were present.

Y. W. C. A. FALL RALLY SET FOR FRIDAY

The fall rally of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the rooms Friday hight, at which time the winter program will which time the winter program will be outlined and plans for night school work presented. There are 525 mem-bers of the association and as many as possible are wanted at the rally.

LIVESTOCK BREEDER

TO TALK AT PLYMOUTH George Davies, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeder's association, will speak at the Plymouth township Farm Bureau meeting to be held on the farm of Michael Horkey next Tuesday, Sept. 20. Frogressive bureau meetings have been held all year in Plymouth township. C. O. Onsgard is chairman.

On Wednesday there is to be a meeting in Harmony.

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WALSH TO ADDRESS RAILROAD WORKERS

To bring to public attention the To bring to public attention the things that have been procured for the railroad man in the past two years, the United Erotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employee and Shop Laborers of both roads of this city will hold an open meeting at West Side Odd Fellows hall at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mike Walsh, traveling representative of the union, will speak.

## Delavan

Laure Engelson, Beloit, piano; May
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A Great Library

With 5,000 volumes of embossed hooks for the use of the blind of the state and the school in the library; and more books being added constantly, the work has assumed such proportions that it will this year require the services of a librarian Supt. Hooper has not as yet selected the woman who will be in charge.

The library is not only used by the pupils but by the blind all over the state who have the use of the books set in the New York point, and by set in the New York point, and you have the use of the blooks of the New York point, and you have the use of the books of the Delayan,-Arhe W. C. O. fr. met hursday night. After a business

### SAVINGS OF LIFE, IN MATTRESS BANK, GO UP IN SMOKE

IDE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenoshi,—The savings from years I hard work went up in smoke for dex Nedwecky, a Kenosha man, on

of hard work went up in smoke for Alex Nedwecky, a Kenosha man, on Tuesday afternoon, when his three children found his money, \$2,500 in bills and small denominations, hidden away in a handlerchief in his "mattress bank" and, after playing with it, threw it into the kitchen stove to see it burn.

The mother arrived just in time to see the last flickerings of the itames that had destroyed the money. She scraped out the ashes, but could get only a teaspoonful of charred corners of bills to show to her husband and the police. These will be sent to Washington in an attempt to redeem some of the money. The youngest child, Edward, less than two years old, is said to have thrown the money into the fire, while his brothers, four and five years old, watched.

Nedwecky had always feared banks and for years had kept his money wrapped in a red handkerchief and tucked under the mattress, He had just closed negotiations for the purchase of a farm jointly with his brother-in-law. Julian Krupinsky, and had returned to his home to get the money to make the payments on the farm, when he learned his loss. The brother-in-law had enough money to make a small payment, and the farm will now be bought on land payments and the family will start all over.

Preliminary plans for a campaign to raise \$2,000 to entertain the convention of the League of Wisconsir Municipalities to be held here Oct. 10-11-12, were made at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce heid at the Chamber of Commerce here Saturday morning. The matter will be taken up with the Rotary and Riwanis clubs at their meetings next week. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Friday and the drive will be started probably the next Monday.

The committee consists of Mayor Theorem is Mother bearings.

ANS MOVE
Thomas E. Welsh, chairman, T. O. Howe, Frank Creak, Louis Leyv and Harry Haggart, Other committees appointed are: Executive committee — Mayor Thomas Leary, Edgerton, chairman: Mayor Thomas E, Welsh, Roger Cunningham, A. J. Gibbons.
Finance—Thos. E. Welsh, F. P.
Croak, T. O. Howe, H. S. Haggart,
L. C. Levy.

Reception-T. E. Welsh, chairman; all councilnien, chief of police, Charles Newmann, five Rotarians,

Charles Newmann, five Indirates, five Riwanians, five C. of C. menbers, five Women's club members.

Entertainment.— Charles Touton, F. E. Green, E. J. Sartell, Charles Boutin, Oscar Nelson,

Automobile—Robert Buggs, chairman; J. K. Jensen, W. T. O'Connell,

Del Jardon Ed Kommerer.

man: J. K. Jensen, W. T. O'Conneil, Del. Harder, Ed. Kemmerer.
Ballges—John Harlow, chairman.
Ladies' entertainment—Miss Mary
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Owen, Mrs. H. A. Ford, Mrs. L. C.
Levy, Mrs. Arthur Harris.
Publicity—L. C. Holman, chairman; George Kalvelage, F. O. Holt.
Decorations—Edward Amernohl, chairman; Henry Solomon, William
Keeley.

Cecley. Program—Ford Mac Gregor, Mad-

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mile. Roman standing races. Single runner racing with automobile.

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Tuesday, September 20, is children's day. On this day all children will be admitted free.

The Midway will have plenty of amusements.

The big Ferris wheel, merry-goround, whip, neroplane swing and other midway shows.

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SMALLER SHIPPERS IN TRAFFIC BUREAU

Service of the traffic bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce has been extended to include the smaller shippers. Checking of freight and express bills and collection of claims is now extended to such members of the Chamber. Claims will be collected on a basis of 50 per cent of the amount allowed. Bills will be checked on 25 per cent of the overcharge. Advice on shipping will also be given.

### JORN WITH 1,000 KERNELS ON EXHIBIT

An car of white dent corn. 11% inches long and full, has been grown by C. F. Krause on his farm on the Edgerton road. It contains 1.000 kernels on 16 straight rows. He has 18 acres all of the cars at least 10 inches long, he says. It is on exhibit in the Gazette window.



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BODIES OF ZR-2 MEN

nttaches of the British embassy, arrived early, bearing with him 15 bouquets—personal tributes, from the president of the United States and als cabinet. The British ambuysador alo sent flowers.

The secretary decided not to deliver an address, preferring that the ceremonies be confined to the satema ritual prescribed by navy, regulations and accorded American naval hences ever since men of war, dying the Stars and Stripes, have sailed the seas.

Long before the gates to the yard were thrown open, crowds began to gather. Along Sands street, paralleling the Brooklyn waterfront to the yard, shopkeepers had made it a day

TRANSFERRED CASE.

An action started by T. C. Wilsie, Fond du Lac county against Joseph Fischer, started in the northern county was transferred to Rock but heavy sides necessitated holding the ceremony in the mess hall. Police guards held back the crowds while American bluejackets carried the caskets to that building from the temporary chapel in which they had been placed last night.

Shortly before

ary chapel in which they had been placed last night.

Shortly before 1 o'clock all the caskets had been placed on a common hier, stretching entirely across one end of the mess hall in the front of the altar. Each coffin was draped with the American Plag. Of the American scamen who died in the disaster, there

scamen who died in the disaster, there was missing only the body of Machinist J. T. Hancock of Shields, Mich., who was laid to rest in England.

Nations Send Guard.

The white-washed walls of the mess hall were draped with American flags when the guards of honor—picked scamen and marines—marched into the auditorium headed by a band. With bayonets fixed, scamen in navy bine and marines in khaki took their blue and marines in khaki took their places around the caskets of their comrades. Their officers wore mourn-ing bands on their sleeves and crope on their sword hilts. Soon there arrived officers of the

British cruiser Dauntless. French

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The service lasted little more than half an hour. It started with the playing of the Star Spangled Eanner. ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

ed taps. The service was over.

You'll enjoy seeing "The Old Nest" at the Beverly next week. Advertisement.

Rapid progress is being made on the completion of the erection of 200 ornamental lights for Janesville by playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Then was held the Protestant service. When it closed, Mr. Denby himself placed flowers on each easitet, his hands trembling. Then followed the service of the Roman Catholic church, with three blue-jackets holding the candles. As the strains of "Nearer My God to Thoe," sung by a male quartet, died away, three rifle volleys crackited in the yard. A bugle'scanded taps. The service was over. the Janesville Electric company. All the undeground work on Franklin street and Center avenue has been completed and the company is awaiting action of the lighting committee of the city council as to the selection of the globes to be used before this

or the globes to be used before this work will be completed.

The committee has not decided which style of light to use. Two styles are on display in the Corn Exchange block. Poth styles are all glass, but the latest style lamp is

1 will be in intestrate to the court of the p. R. R. near Freight House. Thesday, Sept. 20. Avalon Sept. 21. Friesfor this shipment: Henry hens, 20c per lh. springs, 20c per lh. cocks, 12c per lb. Hens must weigh 4 lbs. cach or over. Light hens not wanted

E, A. VAN GALDER.

more opaque and produces a more glaring light. The other style is the completed.

same as used on Jackson street. As soon as the globes arrive, one-fourth of the lights light of the lights are soon. All the lights-there are 48 on Frank-

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completed.
The underground work for the rest of the lights is being done. All the standards were in place a month ago-

40c, 50c and 60c.



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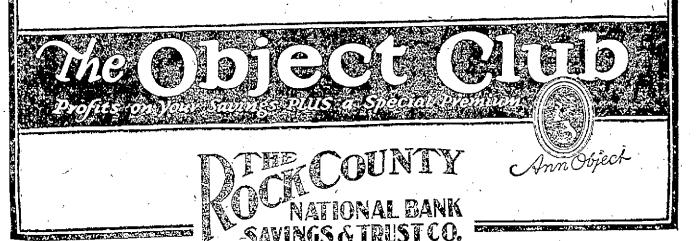
WOULD you see yourself a gray-haired man, broken in spirit and longing for ease and comfort in your declining records. and longing for ease and comfort in your declining years?

Or would you see yourself a gray-haired man, buoyant in the possession of happiness—having those things that bring ease and plenty—looking to no one for your support—realizing that a little effort in your younger days was well worth while in keeping you on the road to success? The Guide Post to that road reads "SAVE."

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Hill of Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, reasentions, masical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a port of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year areund. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for anto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erret a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Finish the paying of Innesville streets and complete the sever system. Sinke all main bighways into city of concrete to connect with good povements in Janes-

wille.
Keep the elty looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either huild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and he able to handle conventions.

unance conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

### ABOUT SIGNING PETITIONS.

In the Voice of the People today is a letter from a writer who wants the names of the persons signing the Abbott petition printed. After going carefully over the matter it might appeal to that person if he knew how many persons sign petitions without a full realization of what the signature means. One can get a petition signed for any purpose. It is done thoughtlessly, 'It may be said right now that anyone who signs the petition of a candidate in the Second Ward is going to look at it carefully and know for whom he is signing. Several withdrawals from the Abbott petition have followed the publication of the record in the Gazette and there may be others who have signed without understanding exactly the responsibility assumed.

What a governor thinks about—the United States senate.

PHTHESS PUBLICITY KILLS THE WORM UNDER THE LOG.

Crawling and creeping things that hide under a log-always a decaying log-curl up and die when the bright light of the sun pours upon them as the log is rolled away. That is, the result also in every day life from publicity. Publicity is the xyster, the bone scraping knife, of the surgeon, For months the public has been demanding that the moving picture plays be decent. The public did not demand that they should be abolished. but that they quit their perilous position on the ragged edge of prima facic violation of the criminal statutes against obscenity. These crawling things of the picture play have had so much sunlight turned upon them in the last few days that the revolution is growing effective. The purveyors of pictures-the exhibitors themselves and the producers have been frightened into action. New Jersey, New York, Texas, Milwankee, other states and other cities have joined in demanding the salary of \$1,990. abandonment of certain picture dramas and comlies in response to public opinion.

There are a few who persist. William A. Brady says he sees no reason for reformation or for stopping pictures of certain individuals. Nor does he think it is any of the public's business what the social life of the actor or actress is. Perhaps not, but when the whole body of the moving picture business from the producing and distributing end is dominated by men and women, carcless of their own character, the whole atmosphere of the pictures is saturated with, and partakes of the failure to recognize the decent amenities, higher ideals, or the commonly accepted

Whereupon Mr. Erady has opened himself to argument with his own fellow producers. If the whole body of the producing business is saturated by contact with those who have no moral scruples 1926. Thousands of tourists to this exposition in and who refuse to abide by the common moral honor of the 150th naniversary of the signing of conventions, and are barren of ideals, how can one expect clean drama in the pictures? Mr. one expect clean drama in the pictures? Mr. for the bridge were begun on August 18th, but Brady knows well that he cannot train a buzzard the actual construction of the bridge was comto do the part of a dove.

Pitiless publicity is the sunlight that scorehes the worm out of his hiding place. It has been bridge has been expressed by foreign hations. Endoing it for the last week in a demonstration of gineering societies and other organizations in power almost unbelievable. The moving picture Mexico, Portugal, France, England, New South producers have been quick to recognize it, and Weles, Hawaii, Argentina, Holland, Colombia, and those who remain rebellious will discover that thoy are combatting a terrible force—that of public opinion, and are on trial before the world's ninth wonder of the modern world. At any rate, greatest jury, the people,

Just as winter comes on some woman suggests men wear klits. That is revenge for you,

THE RECALL IN NORTH DAKOTA. North Dakota will again measure the strength of the nonpartisan league. On October 28 a recall election will be held under the recall law state will be the guage of battle. There is a was a great Nerwegian he was a greater Americhance that North Dakota may come back into can and to him America was everything.

### Crossing the Delaware Now

· By FREDERIC J. HASKIN = Philadelphia.-According to statements issued been begin on the longest suspension bridge in the world.

This is the new bridge planned to span the Delaware river from Philadelphia to Camidan. The plans show the span length near the Philadelphia terminus to be a distance of 1,750 feet between towers. The main span of the Brooklyn-bridge is only 1.586 feet, and that of the Williamsburg bridge, 1,600 feet in length. The height proposed for the east main river tower is 380 feet above the river. The bridge in its entirety will exceed any other suspension bridge in the world or length by 150 feet, if the present plans are

adhered to. This bridge, the cost of which has been estimated at nearly \$29,000,000 is both a relief and the fulfillment of a long-cherished desire to busiless men of the city. It is, according to authorities at the city hall, one of those things the necessity and practicability of which has long been acknowledged by citizens on both sides of the Delaware river, but which has been delayed by

circumstances. Now that definite action has been taken and arrangements for the progress of the work made, Camdenites and Philadelphians are sighing with relief and asking each other, "Why didn't we do

it long ago," The state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia will each pay \$8,273,500 toward the ex penses of building the bridge and the state of New Jersey has appropriated \$12:324,000.

There was much discussion over the location of the Philadelphia terminus of the bridge. Finally, after an unusually heetic meeting of Pennsyl vania commissioners on July 20th, a vote was taken resulting in the selection of the Franklin Square-Pearl street site. The New Jersey commissioners voted solidly in favor of the site which was at length selected.

The Franklin Square plaza is ideally situated in the center of the arteries of Philadelphia triffic. so that direct routes from that end of the bridge will lead into all parts of the city. The fate of one structure with a known historical or senti-mental value was involved in the original plans. mental value was involved in the original plans. This was St. George's Methodist Episcopal church. The venerable edifice, called by many the Shrine of Methodism, is located on the site of one of the roadways planned to be cut parallel to the new bridge. The early suggestions were in favor of moving the church to a location more artistically fitted to display its quaint charm. Later, however, other plans were drawn up changing the approach to the bridge and thus eliminating the necessity for removing the old church.

In Camden, fortunately, there was no property in the path of the proposed bridge, and its auxiliary roadways, which was of historical value and interest. The site chosen for the Camden terminally happy choice. The renovations necessary to direct the great tide of human beings and vehicles which will cross the new bridge into the city of Camden will involve neither the forcing of traffic

ly happy choice. The renovations necessary to direct the great tide of human beings and vehicles which will cross the new bridge into the city of Camden will involve neither the foreing of traffic through the city's busiest streets nor long, awkward detours

The deep enthusiasm which the state of New Jersey feels toward this project is expressed in a most practical manner by the fact that the \$5. 000 000 bond issue was heavily over-subscribed at Trenton, when the bids were first opened there on June 28th by the New Jersey State House Com-

Calph Modjeska, internationally known for his great list of successes in civil engineering, was unanimously appointed to the position of thief bridge engineer. George S. Webster and Lawrence A. Ball are other members appointed to the board of engineers for the construction of the

Mr. Modjeska is a rather unusual person, Born at Cracow. Poland, in 1861, with the original terrible surname of Modrejewski, he came to the United States with his mother, Helena Modjeska, later celebrated at a tragedienne, in 1876. The modification in the Modieska surname was made at the time American naturalization papers were applied for. Mr. Modjeska was graduated from the College de Ponts et Chaussees of Paris at the head of his class and with special honors. at the head of his class that with Special degree He received the Doctor of Engineering degree the University of Illinois in 1911. He has from the University of Illinois in 1911. engaged in many important undertakings while pursuing his chosen profession and is now head of his own firm in Chicago as well as prominent in many organizations and societies in the coun-

try.
Mr. Modieska will receive a salary of \$2,500 a month and is to devote nearly one-half of his time to the designing and construction of the great work. He will be in full charge of all detalls regarding the structure, and will have a fully orconized staff to carry out his instructions. Webster and Ma Ball will each receive a monthly

Among the most important things planned for commission are six roadways, four trolley lines. (two for high-speed service), and two ten-feet walks for pedestrians. In this way, all kinds of traffic can be readily served. The grimy, pokey old ferry-boat between these two cities seems to

What would George Washington think could h but know what is planned at the twentieth cen-tury method of "crossing the Delaware"? The cakes of ice which may form in the river in the winter time will not have the power to affect traffic from shore to shore of the Delaware in the future as is so graphically depicted in the thousands of copies of that famous old steel engray ing that used to hang on every best parlor wall.
While no definite date has been set for the com

pletion of this great suspension bridge, it is generally hoped that it may be completed in good working order in time for the celebration of the Sesqui-Centonnial planned for Philadelphia in the Deciaration of Independence will find this bridge a boon indeed. Work on the test borings

interest in the report announcing the arrange it will undoubtedly prove a great convenience to two of our busiest cities.

the union of states from which it has been alienated since it came under the Townley regime.

### A GREAT AMERICAN.

When Pere Stromme died on Thursday, the Norwegian people of America lost one of their made by the nonpartisan league government and the first battle will decide whether Lynn Frazier, fine old age and while he had not been active in governor, the attorney general, Lemke, and the commissioner of agriculture, John Hagen, shall be removed from office. More than 74,000 names are signed to the potitions asking for this recall. The fight of years, the number of readers of newspapers printed in foreign languages lessens, an impregnable position in North Dakota, must an impregnable position in North Dakota, must mae younger generation has learned the language ngue for us me. No opportunity is to be test open of America. At its prime and the height of its for anyone to trim sails in this election and Porter influences the Norwegian press of America was in this election of a memorial to McKinley. McCumber, United States senator, must announce a force to be reckoned with. In the making of a number memorial sequence for the reckoned with. In the making of a number memorial sequence for the properties of the propertie McCumber, United States senator, must announce a force to be reckoned with. In the making of where he stands along with other members of catablished opinion, Pere Stromme played his in this city Thursday, the day of his funeral in congress. The people are out to have a shown part and was a pillar of strength for the demodate. But it down and the long list of charges against the draft party with which he was affiliated. But it league for maladministration of the affairs of the may also be said of Pere Stromme that while he of the city are to speak.

### JUST FOLKS

There is in Friendship balm for every ache.
And strength for every burden man must bear:
Courage to serve him through his dark despair
And understanding for each sad mistake:
Safe sheiter when the storms about him break:
A wealth of sunshine when his skies are fair,
For him the nights are rich with fervent
prayer.

prayer As others bor God's blessings for his sake. Nor fame nor fortune offers wealth like this, Gold cannot buy the joys which Friendship

gives. The world's renown the world's best gifts may And many a lonely hour the giant lives. But he whose friends are constant is secure, The fortune he has builded shall endure.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY NOVIC MOULTON

LUDEX AT BAT AGAIN. LUDIX AT BAT AGAIX.

Old Boy Ludendorff.'
Former assistant passenger agent
Of the Cerman army
And the right arm of Hindy,
Of blessed memory.
Has, according to cable,
Just made a speech before
Representatives of several
Branches of the old army.
Ha told them to prepare

Ha told them to prepare For another war and to For another War and to Propare for one very soon. We con't like to but in On the old bird of paradise, But we would like to ask One thing, and that is. That he will kindly retrain From pulling off the next War will after the Officenth From pulling off the next War until after the fifteenth Of this month, so that There will be no increase In the income tax installment We must pay on that date. Also, if he must have a war.

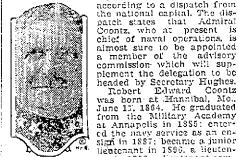
Also, it he must have a war. Let him get an afrship And go up 25,000 feet And fight it out single-handed With Eddle Rickenbucker. That would save us all A lot of trouble except Eddle. And it wouldn't cause him much.

English is the universal language now except in England and the United States. Any woman would rather pay 49 cents for an article than 45.

### Who's Who Today

ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ.

Admiral Robt. E. Coontz, the most famous living son of Hannibal. Mo., now that Mark Twain is dead, is slated to play an important part in the conference on limitation of armament at Washington this fall,



contz, who at present is chief of naval operations, is almost sure to be appointed a member of the advisory commission which will supplement the delegation to be headed by Secretary Highes.
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was born at Hannibal, Mo.
June 17, 1864. He graduated
from the Military Academy
at Annapolis in 1855; enter-

or the Georgia, 1913-13, while a full prophy; appointed commander of the navy yard, Puget Sound, July 20, 1915.

Admiral Coontz won medals in the Spanish-American war and in the Philippine insurrection. He still makes his home, while not on the Albanish. Mo duty, at Hannibal, Mo.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, is in Washington to confer with the Department of Justice about the Endger state's anti-price fixing law. Mr. Morgan is responsible for placing the law on the Wisconsin statute books. It comprises the prolibitory features of federal acts concerning combinations in restraint of trade but is distinguished from them by its penal provisions. Fines ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 can now be meted out in Wisconsin to price fixing profiteers. Mr. Morgan is one of the coming young Republicans of Wisconsin pointes. He led his state ticket at the 1920 elections by a heavy majority. When Robert M. La Foliette tempts fate and aspires to reelection in 1923 the attorney general's friends intend pitting Mr. Morgan against him.—Woshington, D. C., Correspondence to Minneapolis Tribune.

the actual construction of the bridge was commenced on Labor Day, when a large celebration was held.

Considerable interest in the construction of this bridge has been expressed by foreign nations. Engineering societies and other organizations in Mexico, Portugal, France, England, New South Weles, Hawaii, Argentina, Holland, Colombia, and Peru are among those which have shown marked interest in the report announcing the arranges.

Instead of a Wichita dentist, who after adjusting half a yard of rubber in a particular adjusting half a yard of rubber in

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1881.—A. and J. Galbraith of this ty have a number of Clydesdales on exhibition at the Chicago tair and have won some pre-mirms on them.—President Carfeld is steadily sluking and lew hopes are held for his recovery. He is now at his summer home but in the last few days has lost all that he gained since he went there.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 17, 1911. - Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A BRONCH TAL CHIED

"About eight out of every 10 children are handled by the hold of t

M.)
Answer—No external, local or internal application that I have ever known can make an injured bone, muscle or other part, or a wound of any kind, heal faster than nature's own loisurely rate. Perhaps your knee requires rest; perhaps it requires use; perhaps it requires use; perhaps it requires from the perhaps it is a question for your physician to decide. rest of the paper later if I get time. There has never been any bronchitis or T B in our family as far back as we can trace. A test for tubergulosis in my little girl's place proved negative. Each attack begins with a running nose, then what I would call a cold in the head, after which it goes down to the tubes."

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It is scarcely possible for the child to have bronchitis and be "all right to have bronchitis and be "all right tagain in a few days." As a matter of fact, even though a child has a "terrible" cough, that is little evidence of anything the matter with the bronchial tubes, for many children have such attacks, with harsh and very server coughing, from a mere coryga or rhinitls (inflammation of the lining of the nose) or from adenoids (inflammation of the adenoid body, or from other nose and throat indammations of that region.

The mother says that the attacks begin with a running nose.

The suggestion is, in this instance, as in many similar instances in children, that there is some chronic condition of the nasal cavity or canumulation of the hasal eavity or canumulation of the assal cavity or canumulation of the nasal cavity or canumulation of the nasal cavity or canumulation of the suggestion who treats nose and throat cases. For example, such a child, with repeated attacks of psendo-bronchitis, may have a chronic sinus infection which armands special treatment. Or the unmands special treatment.

(M. D.)
Answer—Certain Individuals are hypersensitive to mosquito bites. Why this is so, and what to do about it, is a question. Touching the place bitten with pereside, or smearing it with moistened scap, or applying a cloth wet, with a teuspoonful of household ammonia in a half cupful of water, will usually relieve mosquito bites.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written is lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wan. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compet."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

YATTURDAY, SETTEMBER 17, 1021.

Until late today sinister stars rule, according to astrology. The Sun. Saturn, Jupiter and Neptune are all in malefic aspect, during the hours of business. In the evening Jupiter and the Sun change to kindly sway.

When the espects are all forbidding it is wise to pursue routine duties. This is a day for cautious procedure. It is a narticularly unlucky time.

It is a particularly unlucky

for pressing claims to political recognition or reward.

During this rule of the stars responsibilities are likely to rest heavily on the shoulders of men and women who hold authority.

The evening should be an auspicture in the continuous should be an auspicate to persons who

propaganda has great power.

Spain has been subject to malefic planets for some time and the winter is to be a period of important events

to the King.
Persons whose birthdate it is should

be extremely conservative in all bus-iness dealings during the coming

year. Children born on this day may have

very eventful lives. These subjects of Virgo have great physical endurance

usually and long retain the appear-

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Washington.—Producement of a dirigible of the Zeppelin type—from Germany if possible—to replace the lost ZR-2, and continuation of construction of the ZR-1, now building

at Lake Hurst, N. 2., was recom-mended Saturday to President Hard-ing and Secretaries Denby and Weeks by the official national advis-ory committee for aernoautics.

Tipten Build has returned from Ohio

TO REPLACE ZR-2

WOULD BUY AIRSHIP

ance of youth.

### ASK US

way stations on the lymphatic chan-nels along which are carried bacteria and their poisonous products from the region of the masal cavity, the throat, the inner car, and the teeth, ultimate-ly discharging into the blood stream—and this is the course followed by focal infections which gain a footing

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Shortly after leaving the Naval Academy, Coontz entered the Alaskan service, where he remained for six years, becoming prolicient as a pilot in those waters. It was in Alaska that he met the girl who in 1890 was to become his shipmen, U. S. Naval Academy, 1919-111 governor of Guenn, 1912-15; commanding officer of the Georgia, 1913-15, winning first gumery trophy; appointed commander of the navy yard, Puget Sound, July 20, 1915.

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game birds, five as birds of prey, and 33 as land birds.

Q. Are there any particular clothes prescribed for a man playing tennis?

A.M. D.

A. A tennis manual says that a white tennis costume is the only correct one for men. This includes not only the shirt and trousers, but shoes

and socks as well.

Q. How many times foes the heart heat to each respleation? W. U.

A. The normal rate of respiration is 16 to the minute and the heart 72 to the minute. This means that the heart heats nine times in two respirations.

### A Deg Ruined Years of Work

Pears of Work

Diamond, a pet dog of Sir Isaac Newton's, upset a lighted candle. When the great scientist came in he found all of his notes, gathered during years of investigation into the subject of optics, a pile of ashes. The day was not so much to blame. The fault was in leaving the lighted taper. There is indintely acter protection today against fires, but they still continue in the United States at the average rate of more than one avery minute.

Carclessness causes most fires. The property lors, according to government figures, is almost enough to build a new Panama Canal every year. It is greater than the value of the combined output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus, the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus, the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus, the output of all the gold, silver, and copper mines in the country, plus, the output of all of the American oil wells.

You can do your share to prevent this appalling destruction. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared an exceedingly interesting and valuable 94-page bookiet on the subject, showing the thousand and one ways in which fires occur, and what to do to minimize this perfl. Any reader of this paper can sectire one of these booklets by writing to our Washington Information Bureau, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, The Janesville Bureau, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose berawith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

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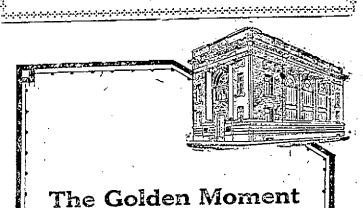
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By Beck

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## "The Love Pendulum" MINUTE MOVIES

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE NEW HOME

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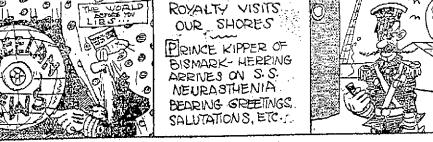
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AN UNUSUAL BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE CHAMPION. -2415 TENNIS MATCH AT SHORTWOOD, MASS. AND THE PLUCKY WINNER . A. LAWFORD STROKE



PICK-UPS of the DAY POP VOTS VORTEX MEAN ? . DOTS DER EXTRA CENT ON DER ICE CREAM SODA, JAKEY GARMENT (WY) GLOBE

HO-HUM - I SUPPOSE Frohim Hent WOMAN GAINS IVE GOT TO START CARTOON UNIQUE HONOR 44 BEAU PEEP GETTING DRESSED MRS.LIZZIE CARR BEFORE LONG! THE WELL-DRESSED OF CUCKOO, CAL WOMAN THIS FALL 18 THE FIRST WILL SHOW TWO WOMAN TO BE LEGS, CHE EVE, GIVEN AN F.O.B. NO EARS, 2 NOSE FROM DETROIT AND A SMALL UNIVERSITY. PEKINESE \*

Gas Buggies-Ain't that just like a woman

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HERE IS THE

LATEST SPORT

WATER TOOTBALL

DEDUCION RAW

DURING THE

RECENT HOT

SPELL AT LAKE

EXHAUST ..

WAIT NOW-BETTER YOURE DOIN FINE-IM GETTING LET ME BACK HER IN-SOON BE 'REGULAR TIRED NOW THAT'S A LOT HARDER! LET'S GO. OL' TIMER AT IT-THAN GOING AHEAD-IT HOME TAKES SKILL AND PRACTICE - "

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features. I ASKED YOU WAS IT ALL RIGHT-ALL CLEAR AND YOU? WHAT ! HOLD IT I'LL WATCH SAYS YES -THAT'S NO 11-27 11 HOLD IT FAULT OF THE DRIVING STOP-19 17- !-!

What More Could He Do?

PROPOSED

HES PROPOSED TO EVERY GIRL

WITH MONEY-9

IN TOWN

## BEAUTY CHAT

A week ago we were talking about calories and their value as a unit of measure. The woman who is reducting, or for that matter the woman who is building herself up, wants to know specifically how many calories of food sho should cat every day. Then when she knows the actual value of the food she is eating the whole thing is as easy as the simplest sort of arithmetic.

GALORICES

apples or apple sauce, served with the pork, as there is something in the apple that counterate the heating elfect of pork. The salad is served as a separate course, after the dinner has been eaten. Your query is foreign to my subject matter, however.

B. R.—Cocoa butter is not supposed to grow hair on the arms, but you are safer when you use an oil, or a great way will not be retained. sort of arithmetic.

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Generally speaking—

A child, 2 years old to 6, requires
1,000 to 1,000 calories of food daily.

A child, 6 years to 12, requires
1,000 to 2,500 calories of food-daily.

A youth, 12 years to 18, requires
2,500 to 5,000 calories of food daily.

An adult woman requires 1,600 to
2,000 calories of food daily, dependlag upon the activity of the woman.

An adult man requires 2,000 to
4,000 calories of food daily, depending upon the activity of the man.

It is quite possible to find out exactly the number of calories you need
by an arithmetical process, but as this
is a little more complicated I will talk

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a few months after our marriage, and my husband always blamed me. Since the girl's death he has never shown me any kindness. He only speaks to me when it is absolutely necessary, never takes me anywhere and several times has struck me across the face. If I show any resentment of the way he acts he does not hesitate to strike me. He is a very proud man in some ways, and has always given me enough money so that

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proud man in some ways, and has all ways given me enough money so that I cannot complain in that way. My old sweetheart has never married and only by chance I learned that he still cared for me. One night I was walking home from town in a rain storm and he came up beside me with an umbrella. I suppose it was weakness on his part, but he told me that he had never found a woman he could love as much as he loves me. When he said that my life seemed so unbearable. I told him how ernel my husband is to me and he said any time I was free he would try to make up to me for the unkappiness I have suffered with my husband.

Since my husband says he does not love me an is so unkind, I would like to get a diverce. I still leve my old sweetheart and I know he is not lying when he says he wants me.

Don't you think It would be best for

when he says he wants me.

Don't you think it would be best for me to get a divorce and marry the

about it later.
If your fill take a little time to study this subject you will find that it will become simply an amusing

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELEXABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

B. R.—Cocoa butter is not supposed to grow hair on the arms, but you are safer when you use an oil, or a cream, as they will not be retained in the pores to harbor soil. Eighteen—Prink plenty of milk and take a tablespoonful of olive oil three times a day. If it is taken with grape juico it is more palatable and more easily assimilated.

C. L. W.-Witch hazel is healing for sunburn, and so is any good cold

cream. Charlotte—It will take about three months for your hair to recover its natural shade, but you will see an improvement in it every week. In about one month the natural luster will show and the dead look that is so characteristic of dyed hair will be almost gone, so you will be sure to look all right to go back to business in ill right to go back to business it

all right to go back to
the fall.
Theimn—Piano playing develops the
wrists and all housework will do it,
also. Perexide is a bleach, but it
should not be used persistently as it
if the core the secretions. Send a at will necome simply an amusing game, and that it will not become a bit of trouble.

F. K.—The vegetables that are often served with roast pork are sweet or white potatoes, caudiflower or creamed onions. There should always be baked

Stories of

Great Scouts watson

Copyright Western Newspaper Union THE LONG SHOT MADE BY BILLY DIXON

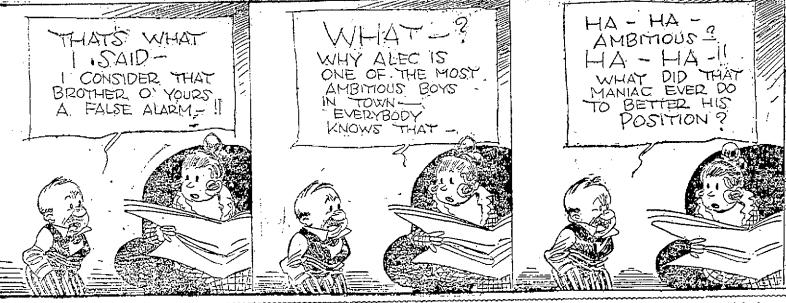
'The old Sharps rifle ended the

North American binfalo," once wrote Theodoro Roosevelt, the chronicler of the whining of the west, and he might have added that this famous gun helped write 'Finls' to the story of

the Indian with a few periods of lead.

By Elmo

### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



YOU -

## Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE Hustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

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### Wellington Fields, Detective

The man who dashed into the little "Waverly Place house of Wellington Fields was perspiring with anxiety.

"Are your services available for tonight in the capture of a rogue?"

Durst out, adding excitedly that the purst out, adding excitedly that the control of the supprise of the supp last train for Hartford left in a half

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am 35 years old and have been married 17 years. When I was a girl I was in love with a boy my own age, but my parents parted us to have me marry a widower 15 years older than myself. The man I married had a little girl four years old who died of typhold fever a few months after our marriage, and my husband always blamed me.

Since the firl's death he has never shown me any kindness. He only speaks to me when it is absolutely necessary, never takes me anywhere and several times has struck no life. Naturally you would not approve of her conduct but not not in the ready to give you your way in the more great detective. "We are reasonably save an attempt is to be made tonight to rob our payroll car on its round of district power stations. An assistant district power stations. An assistant want him to have his way, he will be more ready to give you your way in this morning that blanks had been substituted for carriages in the guns our watchmen carry in the payroll car, "I am president of the Connecticut Public Service Corporation," he went on lastily, slowing a eard before the pread detective. "We are reasonably save an attempt is to be made tonight to rob our payroll car on the robust to be and are ready to make sacrifices to be ach other. When he sees that you went him to bave his way, he will be each other. When he sees that you be happler if both you and your hust an an attempt is to be made to prove a detective. "We are reasonably save an attempt is to be made to prove a detective. "We are reasonably save an attempt is to be made to prove a detective. "We are reasonably save an attempt is to rob our payroll car on basely. Slowing a eard before the found in lastily, slowing a eard before the on hastily. Slowing a eard before the found in the base is a prove at each other. When he we have suspected of district power stations. An assistant to rob our payroll car on both the proving a car attempt to rob our payroll car on basely. Slowing a eard attempt to be haddeninght to rob our payroll car

"I'm Done": Your mother is old enough to choose her own path in life. Naturally you would not approve of her conduct, but nevertheless you will have to let her go her way since she is determined.

Pay no attention to what she says about your call upon your step-father. You know that your motive was all right, and should not worry.

persistent thievery!"

"I see," said Fields. "Just a moment until I pack a bax."

On the train the detective got more details. From the Hartford oilied there was a mile drive to the first hart was a mile drive to the first hart was a mile drive to the first hard was a mile drive to the first har incre was a mile drive to the first power station down an, unlighted road. Here the robbery undoubtedly would be attempted.

"Has your payrell our a top strong enough to hold me?".

"Yes, but surely, Mr. Fields, you are not going out on too of the car?"

ries, but street, in Friend, hos the care into going out on top of the care. If am, Hewever, say nothing of it. When the big fouring car swing out of the office garage at midnight, the colebrated detective was lying fiat on the terms.

on its top.

Down the dark road the car made bown the dark road the car made speed, its strong light throwing a glittering beam ahead. "Good night for a murden." Fields heard one watehman sur. On his perch he grinned and took a grip on two objects that looked like large atomizer bulbs. In another minute a knotern was suddenly waved dead ahead. As the car stopped a man called:

me to get a divorce and marry the man I love?

ANXIOUS TO DO RIGHT.

It seems to me you are justified in getting a divorce from a man who at Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyhas been unreasonably unkind to you can stried to wipe out a little group and their world. retting a divorce from a man who has been unreasenably unkind to year and who would be glad of the separation since he does not love you. Do not permit the old sweetheart to court you until you are legally free.

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### Household Hints

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Luncheon.
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TODAY'S RECIPES Brioche Cakes—Add one-quarter of a cupiul of sugar to one cupiul of scalded milk. When lukewarm add

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## Janesville Zone Ordinance and Notice Public Hearing September 27, 1921

Complete Map of the City With All Zones Defined on Opposite Page

## (CUT THIS OUT AND PRESERVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.)

The building Zone Map and Ordinance of the City of Jamesville, Wis., published with this issue of the Janesville Gazette, have been prepared by the City Pian Commission upon request of the mayor and common council of said city, as a tentative report upon such map and ordinance. A public hearing will be held by the commission at the Council Chamber at the city hall, Janesville, Wis., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 27, 1921, at which time allpersons who wish to be heard in regard to such map and ordinance will have a hearing.

Dated September 17, 1921, By order of the City Plan Commission.

C. V. KERCH, Secretary.

### ZONING ORDINANCE for Janesville, Wisconsin.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, do ordain

### SECTION I.

In order to designate, regulate, and restrict the location or locations of buildings or structures designed or occupied for specified uses, the City of Janesville is divided into districts,

First Residence District. Second Residence District. First Business District. Second Business District. Industrial District.

As herein further defined and limited and as shown on a map entitled "Building Zone Plan of the City of Zanesvillo" accompanying this Ordinance filed in the office of the City which said map is hereby declared to be a part hereof. The Districts designated herein and on said map and the boundaries thereof are hereby established. No building or premises shall be creeted or used for any purpose other than the purpose permitted in the District in which such premises, building or property is located, except as provided in Scction VII hereof.

SECTION II.

In the First Residence District no To the First Residence District no building or structure shall be erect-ed, constructed, altered or maintain-fained, except as provided in Section IVII hereof, which shall be used, or intended to be used. intended to be used, for any purpose other than that of a single or two family dwelling, church, purish house in connection with said church, or public or private school. SECTION III.

In Second Residence Districts no building or structure shall be erected, constructed, altered or mained, except as provided in Section VII hereof, which shall be used, or Intended to be used, for any purpose other than those specified in First Residence Districts herein, or a mulresidence Districts herein, or hadding bounding or lodging house, clubs, apartments, or hotels, philanthropic and elecmosynary institutions or hospi-

### SECTION IV.

(a) In First Business Districts no building or structure shall be erectconstructed, altered or maintained, except as provided in Section VII hereof, which shall be used or intended to be used for any purpose other than those specified in First Residence or Second Residence Districtions of the purpose of the provided in First Residence or Second Residence Districtions of the purpose of the pu tricts herein, or business or professional office buildings, retail trade, theatre, amusement or entertainment hall, building for a fraternal society, telephone exchange, printing office or

store:
(b) In First and Second Residence and First Business Districts no building or premises shall be used or erected which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for any trade, industry or use that is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke or

SECTION V. In Second Business District no building or structure shall be erected, constructed, altered or maintained, constructed, altered or maintained except as provided in Section VII hereof, which shall be used or intended to be used for any purposes other than those specified in First and Second Residence and First Euslness Districts herein, and the following specified uses: advertising signs, agricultural implements, bill boards, blacksmith and horse shoeing shop, gun and bioycle repairshop, dyeing and cleaning, express office and delivery station, truck of the and station, feed storage, garage office and delivery station, truck of-fice and station, feed storage, garage and repair shop, milk bottling and distributing, monument shop, plumb-ing, paint shop, laundry, oil or gas-oline distributing station, storage warehouse, second hand store, tin shop, upholstery, undertaker, whole-sale business sale business.

SECTION VI. (a) In the Industrial District no building structure or premises shall be creeted, constructed, altered or maintained, which shall be used or designed, or intended to be used, for designed, or intended to be asset, so, any purpose other than a use permitted in the First and Second Residence and First and Second Business Districts herein, except as provided in Section VII hereof, and that of the collecting specified trades industries. following specified trades, industries,

Asphalt manufacturing or refining, boilermaking and repairing, bottle or glass factory, brick manufacture or storage, carpet cleaning or carpet beating, celluloid manufacture, coal yard or coal or fuel storage, con-struction material business, creamstruction material materials, for corrections of automobile factories, food product, cereal and similar factories, fruit packing and curing, furniture factory, foundry, gas monu-facture, greenhouse, hay barn or warehouse, lides and skins (cured) warehouse, iron, steel, brass or copper works, junk, scrap paper or rag storage or baling, laundry or wash-house, livery stable, feed yard, veter-inary hospital or riding academy, inary hospital or riding academy, lumber yard, machine shop, mattress or bed-spring factory, wholesale milk bottling station, oil cloth and lindleum manufacture, paint, oil, varnish or turpentine manufacture and storage, planing mill or sash and door, box or woodwork factory, printing ink manufacture, packing house or plant, railroad freight yard, team track or sheds, shops or roundhouse, rolling mill or scrap iron works or storage, rubber manufacture from crude material, saddle factory, saw mill, sheet metal works, shipbuilding plant or shipyard, silk or cotton mill, shoddy manufacture or wool scouring, starch, glucose or or wool scouring, starch, gincose or dexirine factory, stone or monumen-tal works, rock, sand, gravel loading, tal works rock, sand, ginver locating distributing or receiving station, stone crusher or quarry, stone ware, and earthen ware factory, sugar refining, tar distillation or manufacture, tar roofing or tar waterproofing manufacture, terra cotta or clay products factory or storage, wood yard and wool pullery.

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(b)) It shall be unlawful for any (b) It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, establish, carry on, or maintain, except as provided in Section VII hereof, within an Industrial District any of, within an Industrial District any industry engaged in making or preparing soap, candles, glue, tallow, oil, chemicals, gun-powder or other explosives, bone boiling, fat boiling, fanning, dressing or preparing skins, hides or leather, or a crematory.

SECTION VII.

(a) Existing Non-Conforming Uses Continued. In any building or premises any lawful use existing therein at the time of the passage of this ordinance may be continued therein although not conforming to the regulations of the use district in which it is maintained or such use which it is maintained or such use may be changed or converted to any other use of the same district, proother use of the same district, providing that no such non-conforming use may be changed or converted to a use not permitted in the District in which it is situated as defined in Sections, I. II, III, IV, V and VI hereof, and provided further, that no structural alterations requiring a building permit shall be made therein and no new building or addition be erected, except in conformity with the requirements of this ordinance. the requirements of this ordinance.

(b) Changes allowed. No existing building or premises devoted to a

use not nermitted in the Use District in which such building is located shall be enlarged, extended, recon-structed or structurally altered to the extent of more than 50% of its ex-isting cubical contents, unless such use is changed to a use permitted in the Use District in which such buildthe Use District in which such build-

ing is located.

(c) Reversion of Non-Conforming Uses. If at any time any building Uses. If at any time any building or premises now erected or maintained, which does not conform to the Use District either completely or partially surrounding such building or premises shall be changed from its present use to a different use or destroyed by fire, explosion, act of God or act of the public enemy to the extent of more than seventy-five (75) per cent of its assessed value, or moved or altered, except, as provided above berein, then and without further action by the City Council the said premises on which said building or structure was creeted or maintained shall from was creeted or maintained shall from and after the time of such destruc-tion; burning, removal or alteration be deemed to be classified without be deemed to be classified without further notice as of the same Use District as the surrounding premises to which it originally did not conform, and shall be subject to all the restrictions of such classification.

(d) Accessory, Buildings, Doctor's Offices in Dwellings, etc. Nothing contained herein shall prevent the usual accessories to uses which are

usual accessories to uses which are permitted by the provisions of this ordinance, such as the use by a phyordinance, such as the use by a physician, surgeon, dentist, or other person practicing the art of healing, artist or musician of his or her residence as an office or studio. Customary outbuildings, including house boats, boat houses, bridges, vessels or railroad shelter may be located within or maintained as accessory to any building lawfully within the boundaries of any district herein specified. The term "accessory" and not include a business, a billspecified. The term "accessory" shall not include a business, a bill-board or advertising sign, or window or other display, nor shall it include a property of the same or other display, nor shall it include any building or use not on the same lot with the building or use to which it is accessory. A garage for more than four motor vehicles shall

more than four motor venters shall not be deemed accessory.

(c) Restrictions as to Garages and On or Gasoline Distributing Stations. No oil or gasoline distributing station shall be located upon the corner of any block so as to have an entrance or exit for automobiles upon two intersecting streets; and no garage for more than four cars shall be located so as to have an entrance or exit for automobiles upon any street within 200 feet of an entrance or exit from a church, hospital, public or private school, playground, orphanage or children's home for children under 16 years of age; provided that the institutions for children named herein are attended by more than 12 children per day; and no garage for more than four cars, or oil or gasoline distributing station, shall be located upon any street where a like establishment does not already exist between the cross streets upon either side of the proposed location, except upon permission from the mayor and common posed location, except upon permission from the mayor and common council upon recommendation of the city plan commission.

(f)) Undeveloped Areas, Nothing herein contained, shall prevent the erection and establishing of greenerection and establishing of green-houses and nurseries upon outlying undeveloped areas, or the erection of the usual farm buildings upon lands in such outlying areas used for farm purposes. And upon such undeveloped areas temporary non-conforming structures may be erected for not more than two years, unless the mayor or common council upon recommendation of the City Plan Committee, shall otherwise order. mistion, shall otherwise order.

### SECTION VIII. Reight Regulations.

(a) No building hereafter erected shall exceed in height the restrictions hereby established for the district wherein such building is erected nor shall any existing building. trict wherein such building is erected nor shall any existing building
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height in such a way as to exceed
the restrictions established for the
district wherein such building exists; provided, however, that grain
elevators, gas tanks and other such
industrial structures, also towers and
spires, may be erected to any height;
provided, however, that the maximum horizontal dimensions of a spire or tower shall not exceed one-fourth the maximum frontage of the tower or spire have a base area greater than eventy-five hundred (2500) square feet

(2500) square feet.

(b) The height restriction shall be measured vertically from the established curb grade opposite the center of the building, and all parts of the building shall be below the height restriction specified for the district wherein the building is located.

When the height restriction is (c) When the height restriction is given in terms of the street width, such width shall be the official distance between the property line of the street through the greater part of its length as determined by the City Engineer.

### SECTION IX.

No building exceeding 45 feet in height shall be creeted in the First Residence district hereof, except that churchs and school buildings may be creeted to a height of 60 feet and that towers and spires may be built as provided above. as provided above

es provided above.

SECTION X.

No building shall be erected in the Second Residence district whose height exceeds 55 feet, except as provided - herein for rowers and solves.

### SECTION XI.

No building shall be erected in the First Business district whose height exceeds 35 feet, except as provided for towers and spires. SECTION XII.

No building shall be creeted in the Second Business district whose height exceeds one, and one-half times the width of the street on which it faces and in no case shall the height exceed one hundred and twenty-five feet, except as provided for towers and spires.

### SECTION XIII.

No building or structure shell be erected in an Industrial District whose height exercise 60 feet except that grain elevators, chimners and other such industrial structures and special processes, also towers and spires, may be built as above provided.

### SECTION XIV.

SECTION MV.

Area Regulations.

No building hereafter erected shall exceed in area the restrictions hereby established for the district wherein such building is erected for shall any existing building be altered so as to increase or change its area in such a way as to exceed the restrictions established for the district wherein such building exists, except that a vacant lot or plot located between two lots upon which buildings have been erected heretofore may be occupied by a building which may extend to within 10% of the width of said lot or plot from each side thereof, but in no event shall said building extend nearer to each side line than five feet. The area of a building within the meaning of this ordinance shall be the maximum horizontal projection of a building and its accessories, not including open iron work fire escapes. In no district herein festablished may more than 50 families be housed per acre.

SECTION XV. Area Regulations.

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(a) No building shall hereafter be erected in the Pirst Residence district whose area exceeds 50% of the area of the let or plot upon which it is erected, nor shall it be built so that its outside walls extend within twenty feet of another dwelling, or so as to extend within fifteen feet of either side line, or within twenty-live feet from the rear line, excepting that a garage or other outbuilding may be built to withing five feet of either side line or rear line, but must be at least forty feet from the street line. The area of all outbuildings must not exceed 12% of the area of the lot.

(b) But in such district where SECTION XV.

12% of the area of the lot.

(b) But in such district where at least one-half of the buildings on either side of the street between two intersecting streets conform to a greater set back line than above required, no new building and malterations of an existing building shall project beyond such greater set back line.

### SECTION XVI.

No building shall be hereafter erected in the Second Residence district which occupies more than 70% of the lot or plot on which it is

erected or whose outside walls shall extend within five feet of the street line or five feet of either side line or within twenty feet of the rear line of said lot or building, excepting that a garage or other outbuilding not more than sixteen feet in height may be built as provided as to Jocation and area in Section XV hereof.

### SECTION XVII.

No building shall be hereafter erected in the First Business district whose area exceeds 75% of an interior lot or plot or 85% of a corner lot or plot on which it is erected, nor shall it be built so as to extend within less than fifteen feet of the rear line except where said building abuts on a raliroad right of way or railroad sidetrack, in which case no rear yard is required.

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In the Second Business district where a lot or plot abuts at the rear upon an alley at least twelve feet wide, a building may be erected to cover the entire lot or plot does not abut upon such an alley such building shall have a rear yard free of all structures of at least seven feet; provided further that buildings requiring light and ventilation from the outside may not occupy more than 200% of a lot or plot upon which it is built above the first story. But no rear yard shall be required of buildings abutting upon a railroad right of way or railroad sidetrack.

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When any rear yard abuts upon a street or alley the measurement of such yard may include one-half the width of such street or alley, but in no case may the amount of such measurement include more than ten feet.

### SECTION XX.

Restricted Neighborhood Districts.
The residence zones herein established may be subdivided into neighborhood groups, each regulated by its own restrictions as agreed upon by \$9% of the property owners with the approach of the Cair Council upon recommendation by the City Plan Commission. These inefgherhood restrictions must conform to the minimum limitations for the district and must not annul other ordinances.

SECTION XXI.

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Any territory embraced within any future enlargement of the city limits of said Chy of Janesville shall be in the First Residence district hereof until otherwise classified by the Common Council of said City upon the recommendations of the City Plan Commission.

SECTION XXII. Any business industry not herein classified shall, on application, be classified by the Mayor and Common Council upon the recommendation of the City Plan Commission.

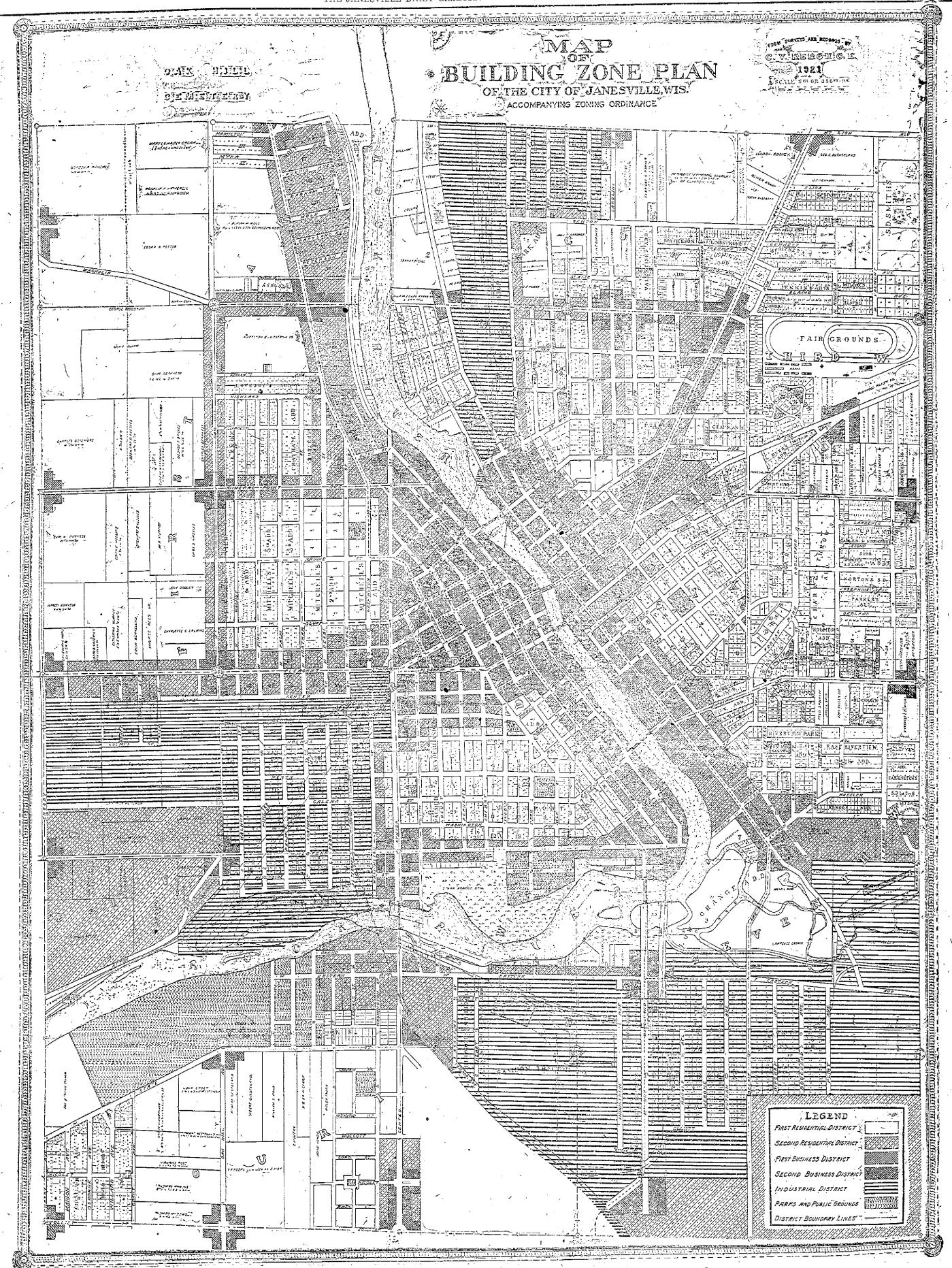
SECTION XXIII. This ordinance shall be enforced by the City Building Inspector. He shall issue no permit for the con-struction or attention of any build-ing or structure for which the plans and specifications and intended use are not in conformity with the proare not in conformity with the pro-visions of this ordinance. SECTION XXIV.

# SECTION NXIV. Nothing contained in this ordinance shall require any change in the plans and construction or intended use of a building for which a building permit has been heretofore issued and the construction of which shall have been diligently prosecuted within six months of the date of such permit, and the ground story and frame work of which including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed within such six months, and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as filed within two years from the date of the passage of this ordinance. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the restoration of a wall declared unsafe by the Inspector of Buildings: SECTION XXV.

SECTION XXV. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction thereof be fixed a sum not exceeding \$100.00. Each week that any violation of this ordinance continues shall be deemed a separate of the state of the sum of the

### SECTION XXVI.

After its adoption this ordinance may be amended upon the recommendation of the City Plan Commission by a two-third vote of the Common Council of the City of



## Net Semi-Finals Saturday-Kilbane and Frush Title Go

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## FINAL FOR TITLE HELD OVER FOR

With no let-up in the showers Friday, the semiinals match in the Janesville "Y" Tennis club's tournament between C. K. Putton and Merrill Nowlan was put off until Saturday. It will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukre street.

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ed. He has fought gallantly in eliminating his opponents.

It had been hoped that the finals between George Bennett and the winner of the semi-finals match could be played Saturday. This is not now possible. Although Bennett must return to his classes at the University of Wisconsin Monday, he will return here some time next week for the championship play.

Everything is in readness for the banquet of the club to be held at the "Y" at 6:30. Assemblyman 'A. E. Matheson will speak. H. S. Lovejoy will preside. Election of officers will take place. An entertalament has been planned.



RAIN STOPS WOMEN'S GOLF MATCH FRIDAY

ton, Wis., September 21.

Rain cancelled the choose-up match which was to be played by the women of the Janesville Country elub Friday. This was the first weekly match postponed this season because of bad weather.

GRACE SHADES NUSS

Green Bay, Wls.—in a ten round bout here last night, Frankle Grace, Milwaukee, shaded Jimmy Nuss, De-Pere, in a fast bout, at 155 pounds. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

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### Janesville Banker Has Article on Sheep Club in National Magazine

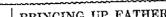
"Every banker in an agricultural community should foster pure-bred livestock and it is desirable to begin the work among the children," says an article by D. H. Jockman, Janes ville, appearing in the September is suo of The Bunkers Loudinhods," published papering in the September is suo of The Bunkers Loudinhods," published large and the work will, and the results achieved the safe, will and the results achieved through the safe, and article by make the Particle by the bank last year to reach the parents, we organized a sheep club so successfully backed a sheep club so ments ago," the article by Mr. Jackman stys: "make it clear at the beginning that our main object was to help the failtiers for their children, but the result of the safe, with the highest facilities for irreparticle to the parents, we organized a sheep club some months ago," the article by Mr. Jackman stys: "make a profit out of the safe, under the continuity and, through the children to reach the parents, we organized a sheep club some months ago," the article by Mr. Jackman stys: "make a profit out of the safe, under the parents we organized a sheep club some months ago," the children population of the safe, under the considerations do not enter in and yet the orderly result of the children per should be a started and the children per should be a started and the contest for their children that the nawket price of sheep had an increase to the failure when the colds was started and the notes every safe the club draw started and the other sheep of the failure when the colds was started and the other sheep. It they made the club draw as the work done had been a success with the laber pand with the lawry and the cub was the work done of the failure the club draw as the work done of the children received themselved by a pure-bred transplance of the sheep had an increase to the club draw the work done of the failure the club draw the work done of the failure the club draw steep will be precised treased the children and the failure the club draw the w

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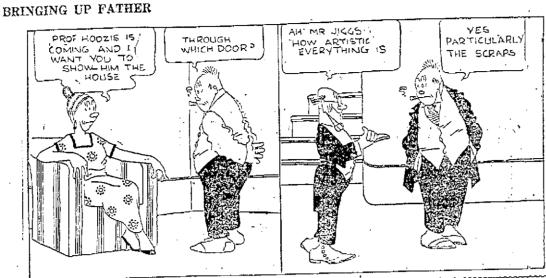
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### Champ Kilbane Now Favorite For Battle

Cleveland. Ohio— Featherweight champlon Johnny Kilbane and Challenger Danny Frush faished their training Friday for the champlonship battle to be held here Saturday afternoon. Under the contract Kilbane is to receive \$60,000, win, lose or draw and Frush \$2,500 for training expenses. Kilbane declared that he has no fear of losing the crown. He has picked up until he is a 10 to \$ favorite. Many 1 to 4 bets have been made that Frush, will win by a knockout.

CONDONS IN TWIN BILL AGAIN SUNDAY

The Condon Transers, bears for double headers, have twb games beeked again for Sunday. The first will be with the Smokers club at 1:30. The second will be with Harmony at 3:15. Both games will be played at the Fordson diamond.

The Transfers have played seven games in three weeks and won six. Knipp and Utzig will work for the Condons in the first game with Smith Condons in the first game with Smith Condons in the list of the Smokers. In the second, the Transfers will have Pemberton and Thomas, Hurmony will start with Cheesbro and O.

### BAKE-RITES PLAY

FINAL GAME SUNDAY The Janesvillo Bake-Rites, are lined up for their final game of the season Sunday when they play before a plenic crowd at 'Carver's Rock. Their opponents are the fast Johns-

town team.

Because two of their men have left town, the Doughboys have had a little difficulty in filling conterfield and second base. Their lineup will

C. Bick, p: Cutts, c: Cassidy, ss; Pierson, 1b; Hager, 2b; Fuellman, 3b; Raubacker, 1f; Anderson, 7f; and Grausslin, cf. They will take a few extras along.

### SPORTING BRIEFS

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mike Gib-hons of St. Paul knocked out Battling Ortega of San Francisco in the sev-enth round of a scheduled 12 round bout.

Camp Perry—The national individ-ual rifle match was won by Gunner Wiggs, United States Marine corps in the feature of the national tourna-

Ctevelund—Sam Hall of Chleago and Richard Gay of Pittsburgh, newspaper sport writers, and to act as judges in the featherweight championship match between Cham-pion Johnny Kilbane and Danny

### FACTORY PIN LEAGUE MEETING POSTPONED TO NEXT WEDNESDAY

TO NEXT WEDNESDAY

Decause only representatives from four teams made their appearance Friday night, the meeting called to get the Industrial bowling league started was postponed until next Wednesday night. It will be held at the Cazette office at 8 o'clock.

So far the American Express, Cadillnes, Gazette, Fordsons, and Woolen Mills have expressed a desire to get in. With belief that the Parker Pen, Varsity and Post Office will come in, eight teams will thus be provided. However, members of the league will drum up interest during the next few days in order to have a big representation at the meeting.

The Rock River Machine company will be unable to enter a team on account of shut down. The same holds true of the Hanson Furniture.

RAIN HALTS WORK

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OF MARQUETTE SQUAD

Lake Beutah, Wis.—Rain again
kept the Marquette football squad indoors on Friday. The candidates
took a sprint through the storm in
their uniforms late in the afternoon,
but soon had to duck for cover.
Coach Ryan gave them some indoor
instructions and explained the
changes in the 1921 rules. Ed. Wetzel is out for the season with water
on the knee.

### Indians Take American Lead

Washington, D. C .- Cleveland re-Washington, D. C.—Cleveland regained first place in the American league on Friday by defeating Washington by 2 to 0, as New York lost to Sr. Louis, Uhle was effective at all stages. O'Neill's single, a pass to Jamieson and Wood's three bagger accounted for Cleveland's runs in the eighth.

Pit(sburgh—The Finates continued their losing streak Friday when the Glants hammered them for a shutbut 5 to 0. The New Yorkers are out, 5 to 0. The New Yorkers are connow leading the National league by ph. 22 points.

### LINE MATERIAL LOW ON BELOIT SQUAD

The line will be Coach Mills big problem at Deloit college this fail. Prospects were boosted during the past week by the return of Algooregular at half last year. The Gold has a likely bunch of backfield men. Pre-season training is on in earnest. A lighting team is promised.

### SHOOK TAKES POST

WITH OLDS MOTORS Ray Shook, catcher of the former Samson Tractors and the Janesville Tractors, and later with the Beloit Fairies, has accepted a position with the Oldsmobile people at Lansing. Mich. This is a General Motors concern. He plans to move this week. Before leaving, Shook declared that he heart that it will be possible for. no hopes that it will be possible for him to return to Janesville later.

### BOXER IS DEAD FROM BOUT INJURIES

Binghamton, N. Y.—James McDon-ald, 21, a boxer, died here from in-juries received in a match before an athletic club in this city several days ago. Dumont Twirls Eveleth

to Range Championship
Although he was hammered for
two home runs in the first two innings, George Dumont, former nitcher for the Samson Tractors of
Janesville, held the Chisholm, Minn,
team to five hits and Evaluth wen-GIVES "MATTY" \$3,000

New York—The National league has subscribed \$3,000 for the testimonial game to Caristy Mathewson, purchasing three boxes for the contest between the Giants and the Errayes at the Polo Grounds Sept. 30.

St. Louis COPPERS

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## Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Doslon at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

### Hunters' Duck Bags Empty

Friday was the first day of the duck hunting season in Wisconsin. While some wended their way to Lake Keshkonong and others sought pot holes, little success was reported. The largest bag heard of was six birds.

birds.

The rains of the past week have helped considerably in filling the potholes and took away some of the poor outlook for the season. However, the warmth of the season has kept the birds north and the southward passage has not started. Little is expected until after the first frest. is expected until after the first frost.

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### Try Williams as Badger Quarter

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Madison, Wis.—Slow scrimmage in slimy ground and in the rain took place at Randall field Friday. Both varsity and a second team showed flashes of good work.
Coach Richards is worried over the quarterbook position and is trying out Rollic Williams of Edgerton, Gill and Gibson. Williams was shifted from halt.

ed from hait.

Brumm was used at center with Tobell and Carlson at endst.—Runga. and Platten at tackles and Nelson and Irons at guards. ed from half.

### FANS HONOR STRIKERS OF 1918 WORLD SERIES [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boxton—The strike of basebull players at the world series of 1918 had an echo at Fenway Park where the incident occurred, Saturday, when fans of this city gave to Harry Hooper, Everett Scott and Stuffy Mc-Innes emblems of the world championship they won, to stand in place of those refused them by the old material commission because of their

COMMITTEE TO

SEEK SUCCESSOR
TO DR. McCARTHY

Madison—A committee consisting of Zona Gale, Dr. Joseph Schafer and G. B. Lester was named by the library commission Friday to investigate and recommend a successor to the late Dr. Charles McCarthy as head of legislative reference library. The names of a few candidates were considered by the commission. Zona Gale was elected chairman and Mr. Lester secretary.

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work for the improvement of the law to the end that education may become the privilege of all the people. "America is truly a nation. We must then think, act, and work as a nation. While recognizing our community and state obligations, they

must not blind us to the obligations we owe the nation. Our end, therefore, must be Nationalism."

Women's Auxiliary.

NEXT MEETING

Tuesday, September 27, at the Janeaville rest room. Meetings of the auxiliary are held every sec-ond and fourth Tuesday of the

REORGANIZED

ARLOH FORMS / A woman's auxiliary of the Myron C. West Post No. 48 of Beloit was form-ch at a meeting held at the Elks club there Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wil-liam H. Cudworth of Milwaukee, a

member of the state executive board, aided. Mrs. Horace Anderson has been acting president.

Service Star Legion.

NENT MEETING Next Tuesday Night at Janesville Center. Meetings Are Held the First and Third Tuesdays of the

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NEXT MEETING. Tuesday, September 27, at Moose hall in the Myers theatre building. Meetings of the post are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

REGARDING THE WOUNDED. REGARDING THE WOUNDED.

Following the appointment of a committee of three doctors and two civilians to study the needs of exservice men who were disabled in the World War who are not new receiving compensation from the government or whose monthly payments have been reduced or may not be sufficient, this group has been laying plans for the successful alding of their former commades. The aid that they will give will be extended to every ex-service man of Janesville and vicinity.

Dr. C. P. Clarke, the chairman of the committee surges that all such only a brie; time commy get him. He was a fraternity brother of Commander Woodworth at Marquette and a roommate while in college. of their former commades. The aid that they will give will be extended to every ex-service man of Janesville and vicinity.

Dr. C. P. Clarke, the chairman of the committee, orges that all such men should first of all send their names and addresses to Dr. W. T. Clark, Hayes Block, Janesville, The purpose of this is to get an idea on the number who will require help.

Examination Free.

Some time next week, this contact the contact of the

"CARRYING ON"

One hundred posters depicting the American Legion man with his wife with babe in arms against the background of an advancing doughboy will be displayed in prominent places in the city by the post. Some of them will be framed and hung in permanent places to impress the public with what the legion is attiving to accomplish in public service.

Examination Free.

Some time next week, this committee will meet at a designated place. All disabled veterans of the army, navy or marine corps will be given the opportunity of appearing before the "medics" and acceive a thorough physical examination entirely without any charge. This, together with data to be gotten from the men, it is hoped will help the former spldier get more prompt consideration from the Federal Bureau of War Kisk Insurance.

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Watch for the date for these examinations. It will be published in the Gazette.

These steps are preparatory to the coming of the government's cleanup squad. This troupe is covering the entire state for the purpose of giving disabled exservice men in chance to present their claims and grievances. Under the new regime at Washington, the soldier is now given the margin wherever there might happen to be any doubt.

The Compensation Committee of the local legion' has been formed with a view to simplifying this work both for the service men and the regular government officials. It aims to cooperate in every way for the benefit of all concerned.

So far two names have been sent to Dr. W. T. Clark. They are H.-C. Wilkinson, whose compensation of spinonthly has been discontinued without explanation; and George A. Forter.

WINTER'S PLANS

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### WINTER'S PLANS

Commencement of plans for the coming winter's activities was taken this week with the appointment of five chairman by Commander Leigh J. Woodworth. It is expected that the men will full in line and make the post a more active organization than ever.

Lee Ford has been designated to get busy and form a drill team, Men interested should get in touch with him. A drill team is considered an enhancement to any post for creating a keoner interest in legion activities by the general public. Interest is always aroused when a drill team makes its appearance and goes through its maneuvers.

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through its maneuvers.

Janesville is one of the greatest basketball towns in the state. Eibridge (Mike) Fifield has been picked to endeavor to put a team in the field that will replace this city in its position as the best basketball town in Badgerdom. Basketball town in Badgerdom. Basketball town aslump last year without the Lakota Cardinads on the-floor. It is believed that it can be restored if the boys get back of Fifield, who knows the game from beginning to end; "Among the numerous harsh lessons taught us by the great war is the large percentage of foreign born in our population and their apparent misconception of what this country position as the best basketball town in Badgerdom. Basketball town in Badgerdom. Basketball town in Badgerdom. Basketball took a slump last year without the Lakota Cardina's on the-floor. It is believed that it can be restored if the boys get back of Fifield, who knows the game from beginning to end. With the chances that a sectional formament may be staged at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. as part of a plan to fight it out for the Wisconsin and the Central Western championship, this endeaver should get big support. Get in fouch with "Mike."

Bowling is sport that is gaining here. Theodore Corrado has been selected to drum up interest among legionnaires in Ten Pin scattering. Two leagues are already in formation under the jurisdiction of the Janesville Bowling association. The Knights of Columbus are discussing starting a circuit and the Moose lodge expects to revive its league of last year. This is one of the cleanest of American games and, as one in which everybody may participate, is excellent for the promotion of fellowship. See "Ted" and help him alons.

Orchestra and Quartet.

lowship. See "Ted" and help him along.
Orchestra and Quartet.
William Krinkey has been given the task of forming an orchestra. In this Ralph Meade. Janesville's best saxophona player and son of Director Meade of the former Samson band, states that he will gladly lend a hand. The purpose of the legion in forming an orchestra is to show Janesville that it has the talent at hand. Outside of the Myers theatre and the high school, this city has no bona-fide orchestra. It is believed that the legion has a field here if the men will jump in and help out who have the desire.

And also in the musical line, Dr. C. P. Clarke will seek to organize a quartet among the members. He is now a member of the Chamber of Commerce quartet which sings at all the forum and other public meet-

now a memoer of the Chamber of Commerce quartet which sings at all the forum and other public meetings of the Chamber. There is no doubt that since Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber is also a legion man, that a legion quartet would have the same opportunities. This would help tremendously in keeping the legion in the public eye. In making these appointments, Commander Woodworth declares that the members of the post should step in line and aid in every way possible to push them. The legion, he says, is no stronger than its members and if they step, up and get into these actifities they will not only be enjoying themselves but make the post a bigger organization.

CONCERT TICKETS OUT.

The women's auniliary of the American Legion has recently been reorganized. For this reason, the Janesville unit is just acting started on its field of activities. A membership drive is now in progress and will close Sept. 30.

Hospital Work

Considerable work is done by the women through its hospital committee. Regular visits are made to the hospital and every effort to make the ex-service men under treatment as comfortable as possible. Fruit, smokes, reading matter and whatever delicacies the patient can eat are distributed free. This committee consists of Mrs. Many Carbutt, chairman; Mrs. Rose Ryan and Mrs. Figurally.

concert tickets out.

Scason tickets for the legion's five number lyceum course of which William Jennings Eryan is the head-liner are now being put into the hands of the members. Last year's course grew in constant interest and made a distinct impression. The numbers this year are:

National Quartet at the Baptist church Sept. 30; Stolofsky, a violinist second only to the incomparable Maudo Powell. Oct. 11; Laurant company, slight of hand work of the highest order. Nov. 25; Great Lakes String quartet formed among the chilsted men at the Great Lakes Naval Training station during the war, Jan. 11.

Jan. 11.

The purpose of putting on the course is two-fold. First as an educational medium. Second, to provide funds for the eventual purpose of precuring suitable club rooms for the post.

Cards are being sent this week to every member of the post asking him to get out and bring in a new member. This is in conjunction, with a during the winter. As a feature, Ednational campaign. It is hoped that Leary will sing. Refreshments will

ATTEND FUNERAL

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Members of the Service Star will attend the funeral of Private George Clatworthy at Edgerton Sunday. The body has been brought back from France. They have sent a wreath of magnolia leaves, with a gold star in the cunter to the family. A similar wreath is sent to every family which because a sent to every family which HONOR "BUDDY"

Drs. Frank Van Kirk and Leigh J.
Woodworth, legion members, attended the funeral Friday at Elkhorn of Licut. Howard Morrissey, dental corps, killed in action Nov. 1, 1918. He was a member of the 90th division and a comrade of both mea.
Licut. Morrissey relieved Dr. Woodworth on the front. It was only a brief time afterward that the grown foot him. has lost a son in the war.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE
A rummage sale is being planned
by the Service Star women. The date
has ynot been set. As a part of the
activities the members make regular telivities the hespital, providing read-ng matter, flowers and other com-orts for the men. They also send each one z letter.

be served. The proceeds will go to aid ex-service men in the hospitals.

NEW MEMBERS
Frank Marchiafaba, Glen R. McArthur and James R. Varley are new
members who joined the post during
the week.

## **Orfordville**

Orrordville.—Arthur Parker re-ceived a car load of baled hay on Friday, for the use of his teams. ceived a car load of baled hay on Friday, for the use of his teams, while engaged in road work.—St. Cleveland returned on Friday, to the Odd Fellows Home at Green Bay, after spending some time with friends here.—Reno Egan, who has been in the employ of the Light company, has been compelled to relinquish his position for the time being on account of poor health. He is contemplating spending the winter in Northern Wisconsic.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Brothead, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Perry Lottus.—Ole Knatrus, who has been spending the past several weeks at Orfordville returned to his home at the Old Peoples home at Minnesota, on Friday morning.—Chas. Rossiter- has the frame of his residence up, and is rushing the building to completion.—A. W. Ely, county surveyor, was in the village on Wednesday to reestablish the grade for the sidewalk which the village has ordered laid along the south side of Beloit street.—Chas. Stuvengen, who came to Orfordville with the Edgerton hall team, for whom he guards the first sack, remained over night at the home of his mother, returning to the tobacco city on Friday afternoon. tobacco city on Friday afternoon.

New rallway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-ceived by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement. Advertisement.

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ago, deniers in wholesale produce have established a branch in Sharon

Brooks, Wis., are moving into the Henn house which they recently pura-chased.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenson of Addison, Ill., came Wednesday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Griffen.

### NORTH TURTLE

(By Special Correspondent.) cago. dealers in wholesale produced. have established a branch in Sharon with Anton Emerson in charge. Mr. White is well known here as he conducted a meat market here for several years.—The Ald Society of the Lutheran church met on Thursday afternoon at the church. It was afternoon at the church. It was vednesday. October 25. Light represented their first meeting of the meeting.—The Citizenship class held their first meeting of the home of Mrs. Will Pellington. Several new members joined the class and it was decided to meet the first and third Thursdays of each month.—Miss Doris Allen is hible to teach again after a few days' absence on account of ilmess.—The Misses Alfa and Elizabeth Henry shipped their household goods Thursday to Chicago where they will make their future former. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of the inventor of their home in Spencer. Ia.



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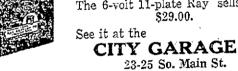
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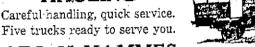




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"You're old enough to know when

soning, "Oh, noot!" she said.
"Now, look here!" her cousin remonstrated, and went on with his
argument. "We got our newspaper

bet it isn't any child's play!"

"No. sir," Henry Rooter

"It isn't any child's play at all!"

"It isn't any child's play, Florence,' said Herbert. "It ain't any child's play at all. Florence. If it was just child's play or something like that, why it wouldn't matter se much your always pokin' up here, and—"

"Wall." the partner internated

aways point of the partner interrupted judicially. "We wouldn't want her around, even if it was child's play." No, we wouldn't; that's so," Herbert agreed.

myhow. Plorence." Mere his tone be me more plaintive. "So, for mercy

was askin' me that," she said, not un-reasonably. "if.you'd asked me that in the first place, instead of actin'

hing, and was only fit to associate with hood!ums, perhaps my time is

The lack of rhetorical cohesion was connicracted by the strong

inferiors. She went on, no

mixed up with this newspaper; so

from her pocket and with held it forth to her cousin. "What's that?" Herbert

read anyhow, and

editor to have his suspicions. "It's a poem." Florence said.

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as a result of the most famous a becomes one of the most famous iry naturals in the United States, ng a class leader at the present ie, the only one in Wisconsin which

one is owned by Dr. wayne within, Janesville, who has a here of pureb red Guernseys on his five miles south-east of this city.

The cow is placed in Class E. E. b. Guernsey association, being on a ars test during which she produce ears test during which she produced calf. During the test she produced total of 11,514.53 pounds of milk, 9.51 pounds of butter fat. The precent of fat was 5.68 and the perintage of fat ran as high as 6.57.

Hought As Uniferen attending a Guernsey sale at aston, Wis. Dr. Munn was attended by the appearance of a heifer solved to own the animal. On action block his bid of \$1165 won. how Latona came to Rock

bought her in June 1920. at was the Janesvill surgeon abilities as a producing cow. official test started August 31 a period 65 days after calving ir states, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and in adlition the official tester of the Guern

producing two living calves in just 11 months. Record Is Official.

within the three and a half elass, she was listed in the competition. Latona re-aguater Levity, 70222 who placed Langwaler Levity, 40225 who had a record of 662,15 pounds of butter

an equal record," is the state-

aving an equal record. Is the sactories the association.
This is the first time that Wisconsin as a class leader in the Guernsey hass B-E, the cow having made the coord within the state. Imported trospect Rose de Houards, one of the leaders was bought by F. Fond du Lac, after she

Well Marked Animal. Well Marked Animal.
Several cows in the Munn herd have obtained places in the Guernsey ratings, among the first 10, but Latena is the first of his crack herd to top the list for a world's record. Latena is a well marked animal, having perfect widden, ground shoulder markings, an good shoulder markings, an hed body with a huge ca-pong the ribs or "barrel." peculiar story of how Dr. along the ribs or owner, became intereste

### The Best Holstein



Champion Guernsey



He spent money veloping his herd, striving to build the 111, with a record of 783.1 pounds of butter fat, the highest producing cow on the 1ste of Cherusey until re-

Imported Animals, /
Latona of the Vanquiedor is a great grand-daughter of this famous cow. Valentine the III is considered the greatest show cow on the Island, having taken first prize and grand championships for several years. Dr. Munn imported Sailor Lad of Fontanes, the senior herd grandson of the cow Vale

satior and is the sire of the heller calf dropped by Latona May 22, 1921 and is also the sire of several young cows in the Muna herd that have made A. R. yearly records at two Alva, 445 pounds, Class G.G. One daughter now owned by a Pennsylvania breeder has just completed a record of 491 pounds in Class F. Many others of the Munn herd are now on test at his farm, making good production records.

Reputy and Production.

The Guernsey breeders of white aiming at production ounty, while aiming at production, re also striving to combine beauty

During the test Latona carried a call the full 265 days required under the association rules to be listed in the double E class.

the double E class.

An inspection of the Munn herd shows that the Janesville man has as line Guernseys as can be found in iggest boost the county association

Reck county has now the best Guernsey add the best Holstein cow in the state for Johanna Beauty Bat-tles, owned by John Wehinger and

during the test did La-

United States and Short Horns raised here have been consistent winners at the state fairs Cor years.

A Sweepstakes County.

(Continued from last Saturday.) "Here! Didn't I and Herbert tell you to keep out o' here?" he demand-ed, even hefere Florence had devel-oped the slightest form of greeting. "Look at her, Herbert; She's back

again."
"You get out o' here, Florence." Elorence, said Herbert, abandoging his task soning, "Now, the book of pain. "How often we manythe

The plakiness of Florence's The plakiness of Florence's altering complexion was justified; she had
not been near their old office for
four days. She stated the fact with
heat, adding: "And I only came then
because I knew somebody ought to
see that this stable isn't ruined. It's
my own uncle and aunt's stable, and as much right here as anybody. "You have not!" Henry Rooter pro-tested hotis. "This isn't, either, your ole aunt and uncle's stable."

"No, it is not! This isn't anyouty's stable. It's my and Herbert's newspaper building, and I guess you haven't got the face to stand there and claim you got a right to go in a newspaper building and say you got a right there when everybody tells are a star awside of it. I waess!"

a right there when everybody tells you to stay outside of it, I guess!"
"Oh, haven't I?"
"No, you haven't—I!" Mr. Rooter maintained bitterly. "You just walk downtown and go in one of the news-

"And pray, whoever told you I v bound to do everything you ask to, Mister Henry Rooter." And outraged.

en times to keep out—"
"For heaven's sakest" his partner
interposed. "When we goin' to get
our newspaper work done? She's
your cousin: I should think you bert protested plaintively. "I expect to get her out, "fon't 1,2"

"Oh, you do?" Miss Atwater in-quired with severe mockery. "Pruy, how do you expect to accomplish it, pray?" out. don't 12" 1 do? Miss Atwater in-Herbert looked desperate, but wo

farmers here are not broke as in the west and in the south. They have

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sale, pair at ......\$1.00

36-inch Unbleached Muslin,

fine weave, for Monday sale, yard at.....Sc

Children's Mercerized Lisle

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you better put this poem in your cle newspaper if you want to have any-how one thing in it that won't make

Conlinued Next Saturday

No man knows how to hold a baby properly-but he is willing not to

won't do it!" Herbert said, more

Women's Corsets, values to |

ess for waists or dresses, our \$2.50 grade, for Monday sale, yard at., .\$1.79

Socks, 50c values,....19c MONDAY BARGAINS ATTRACTIVE



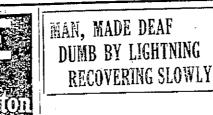
### Sewing for Daughters at the "Difficult Age"

They're hard to fit-these daughters from Twelve to Fifteen—and they have their own ideas on what's prop-

So that Mothers who sew often find pleasing themand fitting them-a bit of clothes problem!

McCall "Printed" Patterns are unusually successful in clothes for girls at this age-offering a pleasant variety of the simple, yet well-cut designs that are becoming to slender, undeveloped figures.

At this Store, too-Appropriate Materials for Making





Gradually recovering full powers f speech, David Murray, 604 South ered no further effects of the fright-

48 hours after the bolt For 48 hours after the post of lightning glanced off a felepione post and struck Murray as he stood in the doorway! he was deaf and dumb. The hearing in one ear was destroyed and in the other impaired. Power of speech came book to him is declared to be unusua

Of ore than ordinary importance in the picture play world is the photodrama coming to the Beverly next week. "The Old Nest." The beauty of the play lies in its natural record of very ordinary human events greening to be intensely inbeauty of the pay hes in its matthat, record of very ordinary human events screened to be intensely interesting and like an old song finds an answering chord in the breast of the audience. The artificiality of most photo plays of the modern school has found a deady rival in school has found a deady rival in the medium and electrices of "The

### NTERCOUNTY FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY

Waterrown.—The Waterrown Intercounty fair will open next Tuesday for four days, and a record attendance is expected, weather permitting. A big string of horses will be seen in the harness events. The fair will be held day and night. A fireworks display will be given on both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

### MANY SEE PICTURE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

large audience made up mostly A large authence made up mostly of youngsters and their parents witnessed the picture "Hip Van Winkle" played by Thomas Jefferson put on as a community program at the Eaptist church Friday night. It was a time picture and was thoroughly enjoyed. It was preceded by a fishing film showing some good scenery. ing film showing some good scenery

Don't miss the nopular attraction The Old Nest" at the Beverly next

### AT WASHINGTON

Terms of settlement of the Shautung dispute proposed by Japan to the Chinese government are summarized in statements made public by the Japanese embassy and a translation made by the Chinese embassy.

The savings of small investors throughout the country was placed by treasury department at 27 billion. President Harding's power to make recess appointments during the present adjournment of congress was affirmed in a formal opinion by Attorney General Dauguerty.

Toweling, 121/2c grade,

Monday yard at ......7e

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fine sateen ......\$1.25 36-inch Fast Color Mercerized Madras for overdrapes. All good new colors, \$1.15 value, yard 89c 27-inch Dress Gingham, 19c value, yard ......15c 36-inch Heavy Shaker Flannel, stripe patterns, in staple colors, yard.... ISc 36-inch Percale, light and dark grounds, full count, good quality cloth, yd. 22c 36-inch Brown Muslin, yard at ...... 8½c Men's Lisle Cotton Socks, Black and colors, 20c value, pair ......121/2c Men's Silk and Knit Four--in-Hand Ties, value to \$1.00, ..... 39c Mercerized Wash Ties, fine for school boys.....19c Leatherette School or Shopping Bag .....19c New Lace Collars, Venice and Filet Nets, 75c values, 18x36 Velvet Brussels Rugs, special .....\$1.79 Ruffled Swiss Curtains with tie back to match,

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Repeated Storms Interfere With Farmer in His Fall

Plowing. Continued rain storms have stopped most of the field work in Rock county. Most of the farmers have been work-

soils producing the producing less per acre and less in the aggregate year after year unless fertilizers are used extensively. Soils get worn out. The s to get more from the soils without greater expense.

One way is to deepen the soil, letting in air and moisture and to permit nature to make the sub-soil fermit nature.

good seed corn for next spring. But next year may be different lock county farmers have had some ubject of seed corn sh , prize crop this year. being urged to save seed corn enough

for two years.

The stand and vigor of next year's crop will depend largely upon the care used in selecting and curing the seed ears this fall. By going through the fields before the corn is harvested to the corn is harvested to the corn is harvested to the corn is harvested. and picking good-looking typical ears from large, healthy, leafy stalks, seed of strong character can be secured. Careful Selection

Chreful Selection
The greatest cause of an uneven
stand and missing hills is poorly
cured seed. In order to be sure of
good seed it is essential that the selected nars be taken in doors and hurs
up to dry where there is a good of
culation of air, and in freezing

After the seed is thoroughly dried it party of friends from Janesville and may be shelled and sacked at any Lodi Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank time, to be stored in a dry place.

Well cured seed corn will standing born Friday.

seed for sale this winter and spring

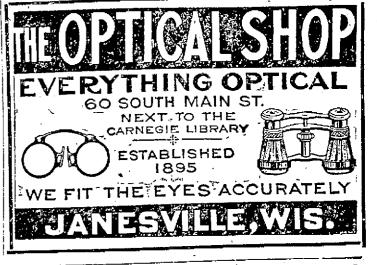
(By Gazette Correspondent.) North Leyden—Roy Mryland, terton, spent Sunday at the L terkneimer home.—Eart Heffer

NORTH LEYDEN

COOKSVILLE orop next year, . An exceptional corn season like the present one offers a splendid oppor-

### (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cooksville-The Cooksville school pened this week for the year, Miss Porter, teacher.-Mrs. Electa Savage was in Evansville Friday.-Edna Loraine Porter is attending school in and Hazel Boyle spent a week with their grandparents, Mrs. winter.—Mr. and M nesday.—Memory in Janesviic.—spent Sunday in Idager-Lemma Roy spent Tuesday in Edger-ton.—John Farrington, Edgerton, ton.—John Farrington, language Sunday at his home here.—Mr William Hayes, Janesville, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. L. A. Viney entertained a Boyle.





## DO YOUR HEADACHES

MAKE YOU ASHAMED?

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which my office has been equipped for the past several years is a distinct help to Chiropractic science because it enables the Chiropractor to take a picture of the spine and show exactly where any fault may lie so that this fault may be corrected. Use the coupon today.

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they shot at Lena.

## Tragic Mysteries Stalk in Her Strange Gypsy Trail

The fateful romance and the murder story of a Florida postmistress still puzzle all Palm Beach—Why did she follow a fortune teller's advice and what became of \$32,000 that is missing?

It was 8 o'clock in Baker street, London, and the morning was gray, with mist sploicining the window panes and the streets shiny under

Sherlock Holmes, pipe had finished the last of a pile of British newspapers, which cluttered the floor, and paced restlessly back and forth, back

and forth.

"Nothing new, watson, nothing out of the commonplace," he almost snarled.

"Petty sluggings, thefts, when I sold and found we come suggest that the suggest of the suggest that the s "Petty sluggings, thefts, blackmail cases. Lestrade could solve any of them, the fool. Haven't the British Isles a McNamara any more? Isn't there a puzzling crime anywhere on earth?"

"There's an interesting case over in America, if you'd like to make the trip," the doctor volunteered.

"Petty sluggings, thefts, were \$38,000 short—the \$38,000 was were \$38,000 short—the \$38,000 was were \$38,000 short—the \$38,000 was were \$38,000 sarded. The said had been taken from the cash balance which was carded on our books as my brother's account." The sirl paused for breath, then went on.

"I went to Miltimore." she said.

"Tout slot hat \$38,000, I told him. Cive it back to me or I'll have the law op you." He just laughed at me. Paul had not come lack to the office yet and I was frantic with fear about what would happen when he tound the \$38,000 gone. He might

to make the trip," the doctor volunteered.

"What are its details?"

"Postmistress in a little town killed a man—said he stole \$38,000 from her—admitted later she lied and he didn't take the cash—two other tragic, mysterious deaths in the veeb—the money's gone all right, but she won't say where or how—home town sticking by her through thick and thin.

There was only one thing to do—take \$38,000 from my account ment. There was only one loophole in sight for me. It was to appeal to Mr. Elements well again. I wrote to him and got my answer from the newspapers. Somebody—they seemed to think it was a woman—had short him in his pridge and got killed in New thing. Elemelt would find out about the other \$38,000.

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Holmes was alert with nervous eagerness.

"The Aquitania sails tomorrow," he said. "Get your things ready. We sail with her. That is my kind of a case."

EST PALM BEACH, FLA., is "the little brother of the rich," if ever a town deserved the name. Situated in Florida, on Lake Worth, a village of pretty bungalows and southern homes, it rubs elbows with its city cousin. Palm Beach, and drinks "home brew" in the manner in which its high-toned relative imbibes wine.

Lena Clarke-plump, if not fat—with broad, homely fea-tures, flat-heeled shoes, "sensible" long skirts, was the village postmistress of West Palm Beach. Did she, perhaps, envy Billie Burke or Georgette Cohan or some of the stage society beauties who flew down to Palm Beach with the first touch of winter and rolled in costly limousines through the streets of West Palm Beach?

Not so you could notice it, as the

"I've got interests of my own, you see." she would have explained. "I'm following my life's work, as planned out for me by gypsy fortune planned out for me by gypsy fortune tellers. Then too, I write poems for the local paper. I write them in the dark of night, on a typewriter, without any fight. They're wonderful. The editor says so."

West Palm Beach had known Lenn since childhood and had humored her. Her father was a minister and

her. Her father was a minister and her mother a leader in the W. C. T. U. Her brother, Paul, was a boy who had been supposed to lead an exemplary life. It was nice that Lena had the postmistress job. West Palm Beach decided. Why, the people didn't even care if she read one or two of their postcards.

Said She Drugged to Slay.

August 1, Lena took a trip to Orlando, a small town near West Palm Beach, went to a hotel and register-

lando, a small town near west fains. Beach, went to a horel and registered under an assumed name. Late in the afternoon F. A. Miltimore, 54 years old, a West Palm Beach man with a family; went to her room. Several hours later he was found there dead, his body pierced by two builds.

Miss Clarke was arrested immediately, and as immediately admitted killing Miltimore.
"I shot him because he stole \$38,-

"I siret him because he stole \$3\$, 600 from me and wouldn't pay it back," she sald. "When I got him in my room I drugged him with a glass of water. I remember thinking he never would go to sieep. For nearly two hours I was under that deathlike suspense, then my mind went into a whirling blackness. When I woke up Chief of Police Vestal was wining my forehead with a hand-kerchief while he asked me a lot of questions."

"What do you mean—Militimore stole \$38,000 from you?" the girl was asked. "You never had that much money in your life."

"It was postoffice funds," she sobbed. "The postal authorities had found it out and Militimore wouldn't give me back the money." Short \$32,000.

Immediate investigation followed and the postoffice department admitted that Miss Clarke had been far short in her accounts—more than \$52,000—and the cause of the shortage was being probed to the deepest. Miltimore had worked in the postofice with the girl and her brother in 1918. Maybe her story was true.

"You say Miltimore stole this money from you," the authorities told her. "Tell us all about it and it may help your case a lot. Perhaps things won't go so hard with you after all."

Lena started her narrative. Immediate investigation followed

Lena started her narrative. "The trouble began in the summer of 1919," she said. "Paul and I were counting the postolice's funds.

\$35,000, after supper, and Miltimore

No. 1 answered.
"Do you want a drink?"—to Paul.
"Yes," Paul said, and took a "Faul and I worked on for a little while, then Paul became deathly

clenched between his teeth, sick. "What's the matter?" I asked

Took Paul Home.

"I was wild with terror about the possible discovery of the \$35,000 when Paul said at supper one night. news meant little at first, but it stuck in my mind. Finally a solution of my troubles came to me. Mr. Elweit could pay him back as I saved the

with stand up. I'm going home to Mr. Elwell and he lent me the \$38,000. I was happy for a hardly stand up. I'm going home my troubles came heavier than ever.
Mr. Elwell came out of his sheep's
clothing and told me to go to New
York with him. If you don't, I'll expose you to the federal authori-ics.' he said.

> "I didn't know what to do. I only know one thing, I would not go to New York with Mr. Elwell, At last I fell back into my old course. I took \$38,000 out of my accounts again and paid it to Mr. Elwell.
>
> "Timb went on. I was juggling my accounts until it seemed as though I could not go can be and learn." though I could not go on any long-er. Then, in May, 1930, somebody stole \$20,000 in cancelled money orders from my desk. I had to report that to the postoffice authorities and I knew when they investigated they

ould find out about the other \$38,-

about the mailer. Til have to tell Paul, I decided. Two been trying to keep this thing from him as long as I could, but there's nothing elsa

I can do."
"I was going to tell him right after Christmas—I hated to bring up such a thing on Christmas day—and once again Fate stepped in and beat me. Paul was playing with a pet hadequin snake Christmas day. The snake bit him and he died after ferrible suffering a few hours later.

snake bit him and he alter after the suffering a few hours later.

"That was the final blow. There was only one-road open for medeath—and I decided to take it. My plan was to insure myself, heavily, commit suicide, see that the death looked like an accident and see also that the insurance money went to pay the postoffice shortage. My plan was to buy a motor car, drive it to the edge of the Lake Worth bridge, then steer it into the water, making look as though I lost control ever

How She Stole Money.

"I took two Federal Reserve Eank packages, containing \$32,900. from the mail, deposited part/of the money to cover my first shortage, hid some to buy the cur with and kept some to pay as the first premium on my insurance policy. Then I was ready to die

ready to die.

"First, though, I thought once more of Miltimore and all the sorrow he had cost me. Till ask him once more to give me back my money.' I decided. Then, if he still laughs at me, I'll go through with my pian.'

The girl stopped and sighed.
"I came to Orlando, registered at the hotel, called him to my room and asked him once more to give me back the money. You know the rest."

It laid all the blame on Miltimore, who could not speak for himself, laid contributory blame on Elwell, who also had been shot down, and made her appear in the role of the sorely-wronged girl who had run afoul of one man who wanted her money, another man who wanted her, and who had shot her way out of it.

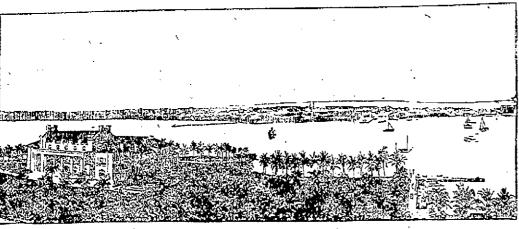
An Important Obsergatory.
"You say that allitimore drugged your brother and roobed the postoffice in 1918, don't you?" the postal authorities asked her.
"You"

"Yes."
"Your books don't prove it. The jugging doesn't start until July 26 this year, when you took the \$32.-000."
"Well"—Lena hesitated, taken aback, "That's funny, but he robbed in 1018, any way."

me in 1918, any way."

"Prove it," the postal authorities demanded—and she couldn't prove it. In fact a few days later she issued this statement:

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more, J. E. Chambers and everybody else except me from any knowledge or connection with the \$32,000 robbery on July 26. LENA M. T. CLARKE. "That's a complete exoneration for Millimore, isn't it?" the authorities demanded

for Millimore, isn't it?" the authorities demanded.
"Yes." Lena nodded.
"Then why did you kill him?".
"A gypsy fortune teller told me not to take a certain trip on a certain day of a certain month." she answered. "I took the trip and I killed a man."

Which only showed once again that I amy was one of the noor be-

clearing up the mystery of why sne robbed the West Palm Beach post-office and why she killed Miltimore.

Office and why she killed Millimore.

Other Improbabilities.

The Joseph Elwell angle was next considered. Elwell was known to have been a frequent visitor at Palm Beach and to have been interested in women, but Elwell and Lena Chirke—the authorities in their moddest dreams could not imagine it.

"Elwell was a connoisseur of women, they pointed out. "He liked them young and good looking and them young and good looking and stylish and he had them that way, too, any number of them. Why should he possibly have chosen this girl with her broad, homely fentures, her coloriess eyes, her flatheled shoes, her almost slatternly dresses?"

"Elwell isn't alive to tell us why," came the answer.

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"No," came the original inquirer.
"And Elwell isn't alive to deny any connection with the affair—or at least any desire to take her to New York—as it's a 100 to 1 shot he would."

No Place for the Nervous.
The story about Paul and his sudden death was taken up next.
"Why are you leaving the postoffice?" a friend had asked Mittimore when the slain man resigned the service in 1918.

"It's no place for a nervous man to work," Miltimore had answered.
"Paul Clarke hides pet snakes in different consult me so I did not presume to offer them my decirction."

"What were they?"

erent boxes and that's not my idea of amusement."
That showed the investigators that the young man

"She told a story of dreaming af-er she was arrested that \$750 was hedden in the hotel room where she tilled Mittimore. The \$750 was found brother's death means of committing suicide after you had told him of the shortage?" there and even the American officers agree it must have been placed there by an unidentified person after Lena was taken away."

"I didn't tell him of the shoringe," she maswered calmly. "The death was accidented."

"Why did you kill Millimore?"
"I've said all I'm going to Everything is going to come out all right,"
"Why did you take the money on any other proof?" form the postodice?"
"I've explained that, over and over Everything is going to come again. Everything is going to come out all right."

The authorities wished they could

lently, drew out a scrap of paper on which were scribbled a few lines, and handed it to Watson.

"That was found in the girl's fects." he said. "It is entitled Fool's Wisdom.' Read it." Watson read:

"Find the Man"

erson—a man, probably. "You have proof?"

The authorities wished they could nock placidly in an easy chair and say. "Everything is going to come out all right," as Lena did. But they were sworn into office to enforce the law and prosecute its offenders. So they arraigned Lena on her numerous charges and set the date for her trial for early in December. Valson real.

I told you the course you pursued was wrong;
But you laughed and said women are poor, weak fools.

So I hushed on my lips life's merry song.

"Lena Clarke is shielding another

MATERIAL, GROUND, FURNITURE OF HOME DONATED TO WIDOW

New Orleans.—A home constructed of materials donated by builders' supply men on a lot purchased with contributions from real estate dealers, erected by union workmen free of cost and furnished by builders' supplies to be furnished by builders' supplies and by builders' supplies to be furnished by fur That means little (to me. Have dealers, erected by union workmen free of cost and furnished by furniture dealers with no hope of reward, has been given Mrs. Frank O'Connor and her nine children. Frank O'Connor, the breadwinner of the family, was killed in a fall, several months ago. When the family he left was on the verge of being evicted. The New Orleans Item heard about their plight. The public response was immediate. Holmes reached in his pocket si-

So I hushed on my lips life's merry song To pray while you disregarded God's rules.

I knew how your castle would crush on your head—
How the flowers would turn in your heads to weeds;

I saw when you turned from the ruins and fled—
So you think I can meet, now, your soul's sorest needs?

WANTED.—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-wille Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Rock County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Gazette.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette.

## FOR SALE

The C. W. Jackman Homestead

117 Division St.

Ralph W. Jackman, Madison, Wisconsin.

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The Hot Water Problem

HERE is perhaps no problem in the home of greater importance than that of having plenty of hot water available for the bath, the laundry, washing dishes and other household purposes. There is just one modern, logical way to heat water, and that is by means of a gas water heater.

Gas is the quick, rapid, unfailing method of heating water. Who would want to rely on the teakettle over a gas burner, or go to the trouble of building a coal or wood fire and wait for water to heat through the slow process of the range water-back, when clean, sanitary gas is available for the purpose?

The prince of water heating devices is the Automatic Gas Water Heater - - you simply turn the hot water faucet and get piping hot water at once, and the supply continues as long as you leave the faucet open.

Then there is the Automatic Storage System, which keeps a reservoir full of hot water at your disposal all the time 3- the gas only burns when the temperature of the water in the reservoir goes down and the hot water supply must be replenished.

For the smaller home there is the Circulation Type of Gas Water Heater--you apply a match to the burner under the copper coil, and hot water is fed into the kitchen tank at once.

Janesville gas used through any of these types of water heaters supplies the most economical, as well as the most efficient, means of obtaining hot water.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

### Cows More Valuable Than the Output of the Mines and Mills Wisconsin

### Leads World in Number of Dairy Cows

Passed New York State in Gains Over Ten Years Ago and Heads the List-Greatest Cheese Making Section Here in Badger State.

Y ISCONSIN, mightiest of states in turning golden cream into

Do you know why in Wisconsin in the last 12 months there has been no suffering from crop failures; no tremendous reaction from industrial depression? Look at the two maps on this page and get the answer. Wisconsin and Minnesota are in a class by themselves with Wisconsin leading all states in the gain in dairy cows and having more dairy cows than any other state, by 400,000.

And in the state of Wisconsin the largest number of dairy cows is in the counties of Rock, Walworth, Green, Jefferson, Iowa and Waukesha—right

lowa and Waukesha—right here in the territory immediately adjacent to most of the readers of the Gazette and residents of Janesville. Nothing in the development of any industry in the United States in the last ten years—between the censuses has been so remarkable as the rise of the state of Wisconsin to the commanding position in the dairying business of the country. Minnesota has made a most remarkable gain also and stands second while New York You didn't know how much the cow was worth to Wisconsin perhaps. Where has the worst agricultural depression been and the worst conditions in the United States been most visible in business?

most visible in business:

One Grop States

In the states depending on one crop. The South has been in the slough of despond with a cotton price far below the cost of production and no capital with which to plant another. In the grain growing sections it has been much the same if there were not other crops and other interests, like datrying to carry on the operating expense. the operating expense.

Took the Lend Away
With more than 2,000,000 cows Wisconsin took the lead from New York state since 1910, 9.3 per cent of the total number of cows in the United States and now beats the world as a commonwealth—shead of Canada too, with the value of dairy products, parleularly in cheese and condensed milk manufacture. Wisconsia is at the head of the group of five northwestern states, Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Montana with 21.1 per cent of the total milk yield of the mation. The gain in cows in Minnesota and Wisconsin in ten years is 3,103,889 and in these two states the gain is 37.1 per cent of the United States total.

### Take Another Look

Take Another Look

These figures about the cow make one take another look at the greatness of Wisconsin and give some idea of why the state is not calling for help in business.

A tourist in Missouri was remarking to the farmer at the postoffice that every farm seemed to have a big flock of chickens and turkeys.

"Yes sir." replied the Missourian.

flock of chickens and turkeys.

"Yes sir," replied the Missourian,
we raise more hens and feathered
birds here than the value of all the
gold produced annually in Colorado

### Enormous Value of Products

Enormous Value of Products
It seemed incredible but the flgures
bore out the statement of the farmer. In Wisconsin the value of the
dairy products is greater than the
output of the state's mines. In Minnesota it is greater than the iron
mines there produce.
That's going some for the meek
and lowly bossy. That's why Wisconsin has more rural owned automobiles than any other state in the
Union and a greater per capita circulation of flivers and high priced
cars as well.

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cors as well.

All this means more money for everybody in Wisconsin. Dairying means safe, sure farming instead of one-crop gambling, daily instead of yearly harvests, monthly cream checks instead of one-a-year settlements, a constant enrichment of farmiands and a permanent prospority. It is Wisconsin's largest primary source of wealth, creating annually an output worth twice that of all the iron mines and timber operations.

Makes for Wealth

the iron mines and timber operations.

Malkes for Wenlith
Orice it was wheat growing that
made wealth for Wiscousin. There
was romance and prosperity in that
for a time. Then the timber of the
state became the wealth-maker. One
rides now for miles and the atmosphere of saw mills and long lines of
cars loaded with logs. Then again
the iron ore mines called into use
great capital and drew wealth to the
state. But the dairy interest brings
more annual revenue than the timber, more than the mines, more than
the grain of all kinds. the grain of all kinds.

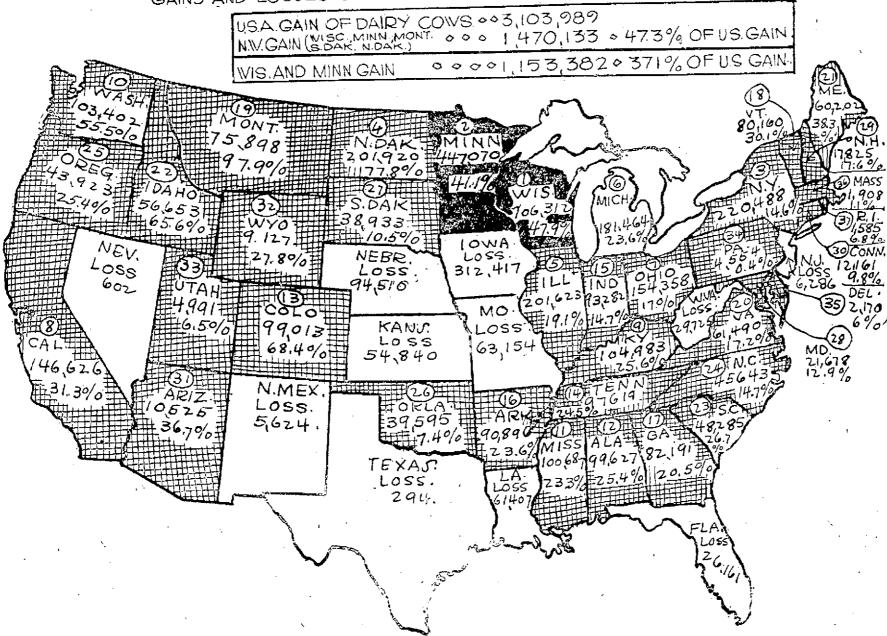
Visit Some of the Dairles
To glimpse a little of its importance, one must really drive out through the country and visit some of the dairy farms with their great lofty red barns which house the fine dairy cattle so aptly called "Wiscon-

	TAIRE NO. L.					
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ian 400,000 each

GAINS AND LOSSES OF DAIRY COWS -1910 1920 CENSUS



Dark shaded states have made the biggest gains in number of cows. Cross ruled states show smaller gains. Light states show losses.

TABLE NO. 2. cows, in 10 lending dalry states.
(For other states see Figure II).
1920 Census Figures.

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	15.7 per cent of U. S. total.

sin's four-legged gold mines." Thes

in farmers' co-operative creameries out in the rural towns or in the supplies.

Farmer-Owned Creamerles In these creameries and cheese factories, owned by the producers themselves, the farmers have found a finer alchemy than that which was sought by the ancient alchemists, for they transmute, not the base metals into real gold dollars, but the golden butter and cheese.

The dairy industry as a whole The dairy industry as a whole, shows a very satisfactory growth during the past decade. The country's gain of 3,103,989 cows is an increase of 15.5 per cent over the 1910 total. The Unitel States now has 23,739,481 of these "foster mothers of the human race," and they produced in 1919, according to the computer. in 1919, according to the cosus. 7.805,233,669 gallons of nature's linest food product—milk; an increase of more than 1.900,000,000 gallons, or 18.6 per cent over 1909.

### Helps to Feeding

Only five states of any dairy consequence—Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and New Jersey—made conproduct factories, producing fresh milk, or else creum that is sold largely to the country creameries nearby. For while the city butter factories or "contralizers" are also important marketing factors, by far the greater part of Wisconsin's butter is made.

### DAIRY PRODUCTION IN THE BIG FOUR DAIRY STATES

Note-WISCONSIN leads in Cheese, Minnesota in Creamery Butter, New York in Fluid Milk and Condensery Products, Iowa in Farm Dairy Butter.

Actual production figures furnished by State Dairy and Food Departments.

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	Wisconsin 1919	Minnesota 1920	New York 1919	Iowa 1920
Total production	\$277,583,063	\$202,674,539	\$306,492,452	\$150,286,449
Creamery butter	53,671,293	79.622,867	3,012,231	47,864,453
Barm butter	3,564,550	2,500,000		19,500,000 197,530
Factory cheese	90.984,373	1,973,818	30,996,855	137,300
Farm cheese	231,347	22,000	145,200,133	28,875,000
Pluid milk and cream		54,219,925	101,825,193	733,521
Condensery products		4 7.161.375	18,655,210	6,795,943
Ice cream		- 15.GSC.COD	20,000,20	16,000,000
Whey		235.433		
Fortilizers		40.000.000		30,000,000
Miscellaneous		259,421	. 782,830	320,000
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tention to raising meat animals, such | near Wisconsin. as hogs and beef cattle, which fatten on corn. This leaves dairying to

ly that their farmers devote more at- flour mills, is also abundant in and

Dairy Empire is West
So westward the dairy empire
takes its course, finding its best
natural home on the well watered
soils of Wisconsin and of Minnesota's

product of the industry, for the yields per cow vary so widely in different sections.

Total Herd Yield

Minnesota and Wisconsin herds
have a total yield of 1,333,765,220
gallons, or 17 per cent of the United

Dairy progress can also be truly

measured in terms of milk, the raw

gallons, or 17 per cent of the United States total. By adding that of the

DAIDY COWS IN U.S.A. . . . 1920 CENSUS

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Dark shaded states are the three leaders, with more than 1,500,000 cows each. Cross ruled states have more than 400,000 cows each. Light states have less

Dakotas and Montana, the North-Minnesota leads Wisconsia as a but-west's total is 1,648,950,483 gallons, ter-making state but even with that or 21.1 per cent of all the milk pro-duced in the country, which is 7.805,ouced in the country, which is associated an index as is possible, is this great dalry region's importance, has been shifted out of her first place by both Wisconsin and Minnesota.

TABLE NO. 4. 7
Milk produced in Leading Only
States, 1919.
4220 CENSUS FIGURES.



the highest in the country.

Nature Did a Lot

Of course everyone knows that such an industry as this, creating its hundreds of millions in new wealth could not have "just growed" like Topsy, White Mother Nature fuvored Wisconsin with ideal dairying conditions, certain far-seeing ploneers had the vision to realize their value to mankind.

production of 37.991,185 pounds. It may be here remarked that of the value of butter products through the cooperative creamery system, 90 per cent of the money paid comes back to the farm—that is what the farmer gets for the butter fat. The tem per cent is for expense of making and seiling. Later consus bulletins will give the details of the counties as to the production of cheese and butter in the state. The effect has been to raise land values, to increase the benefits from the farm and to make farming a genuinely establish make farming a genuinely establish-

Southern Wisconsin Greatest Wisconsin, and particularly the southern part of the state with all the advantages of roads, schools, nearness to cities, closeness to mark kets, rallroads and truck lines, is the ideal state of the union for the dairy

North Dakota 133,696,540 76.1
South Dakota 124,427,638 37.7
Montana 51,252,005 166.5

Wisconsin's and Minnesota's total yield is 1,333,765,210 gallons, or 17 per tent of the United States total. The northwest's total yield is 1,548,050,483 gallons or 21.1 per cent of the United States total.

--Montana's percentage of gain is the highest in the country.

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Much of the wealth coming from the dairy interest is due to the co-operative greamery establishments. United States.

### Rock County the Leader in Wisconsin Livestock

For two successive years Rock county has wen the county sweepstake banner at the Wisconsin state fair.

That is significant of the agriculture greatness of Rock, for her dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep are winners together with her grains.

The sweepstake prize is determined on the total markings obtained by exhibitors at the state fair.

Scored 6,239 Points,
The total for Rock county this year amounted to 6,239 points, for a head of other counties, all seeking the banner. The marks obtained were in the following divisions: horses, 630: cattle, 2,937; sheep, 1,783.5, swine, 762, poultry 20, farm crops, 15, horticulture 35, and boys and girls' clubs, 62.

When it came to cattle, sheep and swine, Rock walked off with the blue ribbors.

Many Prize Winners

Among the exhibitors who won were, horses, McLay Brothers, Janesville, cattle, J. C. Robins, Evansville, and son, Evansville and son, Albany, won.

In swine, F. H. Arnold, Janesville, E. H. Babcock, William F. Butts, Butts and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. C. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. C. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. C. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. C. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, J. J. McCann, when the son and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, A. D. Furseth, Walter George, Katherine and Babcock, F. Fenn and son, J. J. McCann and E. H. Babcock, F. Fenn and son, J. J. McC

### 40,000 School Children in State Mentally Weak

public school children in Wisconsin and training State mental denoted survey shows. These children, if neglected as they have been, are likely to join the criminals, vagrants, paupers, and insenders of later life, the report says. An outstanding need as shown by the the time that it is all to be for greatly differencesed institutional provision, and special class facilities for the feeble-minded. Wisconsin is estimated to have seven feebel-minded individuals in two state institutions.

"Feeble-mindedness is said to be the three times more frequent than insan-

three times more frequent than insan-ity," the report declares. We do not believe that the size mengee, and bur-den of this problem is fully realized. Greatly increased institutional facillas are needed, as well as special class provision in the public schools and supervision out in the commun-

There are two very definite needs deserving of serious consideration, one of them the provision of some machinery for the recognition of these case of them the provision of some machine, can of them the recognition of these drove hundreds of persons from the conditions in state institutions and in the community, together with institu-

Madison.-There are nearly 40,000 stion of proper segregation, todatment

Prevention Needed. who are so mentally handicapped as to be unable to compete on equal terms with their fellows, report of the state mental deficiency survey shows. These children, if nerificated as they needs in connection with the pena-and correctional machinery of this-state today is the creation of diagno-sis facilities, on the basis of which an intelligent classification of offenders can be made and proper treatment, training and segregation instituted."

### CONDENSED NEWS

Charleston, W. Va.—Officials of District 17, United Mine Worker of America, in a telegram to Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee investigating conditions in the West Virginia mining regions, suggested that Elbert Gary of the United States Steel Corporation be asked to testi-

Mexico City.—The 100th anniversary of the proclamation of Mexico's adependence was celebrated here

New York.-Animonia fumes, es

### THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY Chief of U. S. Aid to Russia Is on Way to Stricken Land



Col. William N. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell and their only daughter.

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or over. Light hens not wanted in this shipment.

L. A. VANGALDER.

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### WANTÉD.

MAN WITH FORD CAR TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE IN TOWNS AND RURAL ROUTES IN WALWORTH COUNTY.
CALL BY PHONE OR
WRITE CIRCULATION MGR. GAZETTE.

LOST AND FOUND BLUE POPLIN DRESS lost on West-ern Avc. Finder call 200 Red. Re-ward.

LOST—Open face Eigin watch with gold chain and green fountain pen. Finder please return to Cazette and receive raward.

FEMALE THELP WANTED.

GIEL or middle aged woman wanted for general housework. Bell 555.

PERMANENT REPRESENTATIVE of high grade garment manufacturing company wanted for spare or full time. Unusually remunerative. Experience unnecessary. Consumers' Co., 18-26 Euclid, Cleveland, O.

PEMALE HELP WANTED GIRL WANTED for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Danwiddie.

HOUSERFEPER VANTED by small family. Write from 104, R. F. D. No. 11, Evansville, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED A MAN WITH A CAR who is well known in Rock county to take care of our subscribers in that county. I Steady work and straight salary to the right man. Wisconsin Farmor, 335 Washington Bullding, Madison, Wis.

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FIREMEN. BRAKEMEN, beginners \$150, later \$250 monthly. Write Hailway, care Gazette. MAN WANTED to work on farm by month, Call or write W. W. Maas, Evansville, Wis, R. R. 19.

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HELP, MALE AND FEMALE Steine, States and Penaltis Service, \$120 month, Experience un-necessary, For free particulars of ex-aminations write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Conti-nental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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Get. 7.78 8.00 7.15 8.25 Jan. 7 Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.54 91.58; No. 2 northern \$1.48 91.54. Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$23 954 42; No. 3 white 38 954 12; No. 3 white 36 952 14; No. 4 white 36 952 14; No. 5 10; No. 1 timothy \$20.50 953.50; standard timothy \$21.50. Minneapolis. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 500 cars, compared with 423 cars a year age. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.47%; Sept. \$1.4414; Dec. \$1.29%; May \$1.38%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 45045%c. Oats: No. 3 white 32% 634%c. Barley: 42659c. Rye: No. 2, 38698%c. Flax: No. 1, \$20662.09.

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Chicago.
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Cattle: Receipts 500; compared with week ago, fat yearlings and good choice light and medium steers mostly 25@40c higher: plain heavy and northwestern steers uneven, mostly 250 lower; spots off more; common light steers about steady; fat helfers 25c higher; other she stock uneven, mostly steady: canners

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts: None; steady: calves, none; steady. Hogs: 500; steady. Sheep: None; steady.

**PROVISIONS** Chleago. Chicago.—Chicago.
Chicago.—Potatocs: Receipts 108
cars; weak; Idabo Whites 22.70@ 1
280; Wisconsin \$2.25@2.45; Rad Rives
Chica \$2.50@2.55; Maine cobblors \$2.50

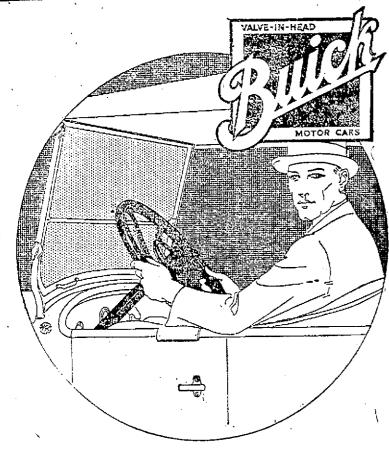
good \$1.15@8.75.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$7.30@7.45; medium weight butchers \$5.30@7.35; good to choice medium weights \$5.55@6.25; tops, necording to weight \$6.75@7.80; rough barrows and sows \$6.00@6.25; pigs, \$5.50@7.00.

Sheep: Wethers 70.44

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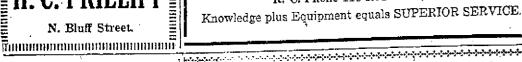
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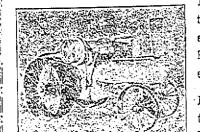
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HE CRANKCASE OIL\_EVEL of most engines is indicated by a buoyart float, which rests in the surface of the oil and vises and falls with it, the stem of the float carrying a pointer, which can be read with relation to marks made upon the float tube or elsewhere, indicating a full or a low supply. Sometimes in addition to or in place of the gage, one or more percocks are set into the oil pan wall, the opening of which indicates, by the escape or non-escape of oil through them respectively, whether the oil level is or not up to them. This is fully as reliable but not as convenient a device as the float gage, which occasionally sticks either up or down, indicating respectively a higher level than really exists. To test the gage, its float should be pushed down by hand, occasionally and if it rises freely and assumes a definite position, it is probably working faithfully. As the float is usually located on one side of the crankcase, it indicates a failaciously high oil level if the car is standing so as to be lowest on the side where the gage is mounted and vice versa. The gage should always be consulted with the car standing level and with the engine stopped. The gage mark which reads "full" or at any rate the highest of the marks is quite accurately determined by the manufacturer as indicating the maximum supply to be carried, and a great many instances of overlubrication are due to filling the reservoir above this point, "in order to be on the safe side." The danger is, that in filling above the "full" mark, the connecting rods of a full force-feet lubricated engine may dip into the oil and splash a detrimental excess of it up through the cylinders, in addition to the normal supply furnished by the escape from the pin bearings. In the case of a circulating splash system, with distribution of oil from pump filled pockets by the rod ends, overfilling may swamp the splash pockets and cause an enormous excess of oil to be splashed. Of course the low mark on the gage is the real danger indication and, of the two, much m HE CRANKCASE OIL-LEVEL of most engines is indicated by a impaired ignition and smoky exhaust are to be avoided, the temptation to everfill must be resisted. chanic advises putting in cast iron ones, saying that aluminum pistons have proved unsatisfactory. Is this statement correct? Do you approve of the suggested change? He says there is a clearance of 0.012 inch between these pistons and the cylinder walls.

Answer: There has been much ground for the widespread projudice against aluminum pistons, but they can be made to give good results if properly designed and fitted, as is evidenced by their successful use in many high grade of gines. We believe that the maker of your engine can now furnish you much more satisfactory pistons than those originally installed and we advise you to look this matter

CAUSE OF HUMMING NOISE J. S. writes: My car has recently developed a slight hum, when it is running on high gear. Please suggest what may cause this.



Answer: The more natural pre-sumption is that this is, a year noise resulting from imperfect lu-brication of the transmission or of noise resulting from imperfect lubrication of the transmission or of the rear axle. Unless there is plenty of lubricant of a thin enough body to flow over the genrs, in both these housings, the genrs will become dry and noisy. It is possible that the adjustment of your bevel gears may not be the quickest possible and, if the hum is in the rear end, this is quite likely the cause of it. Of course, the timing gears may it. Of course, the timing gears may have begun to wear sufficiently to make a noticeable noise and re-placement is the only remedy for

ALUMINUM PISTONS

ticable, for much increase in piston weight will affect engine operation, particularly at high speeds. Aluminum pistons are now being fitted G. C. F. writes: The aluminum closer than formerly and the clearpistons in my engine pump ance above mentioned is altogether
oil very badly, although the car has
run but \$,000 miles and my meeven for the head end.

should install as light ones as prac-

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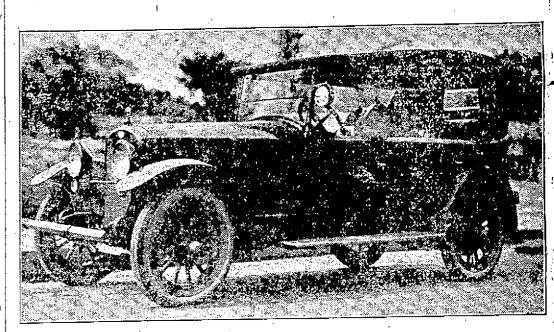
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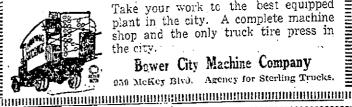
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